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It is hereby notified that, until further orders, the Evening Mail, China Mail, and Overland China Mail will be the official mediums of all Notifications proceeding from Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate at Canton. British Consulate,

Canton, 16th April, 1866.

D. B. ROBERTSON,

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British Consulate,

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Hongkong, 17th May, 1866.

#### NOTICE. MESSRS A. SHORTREDE & Co. would I'l draw the attention of parties advertising to the facilities offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices respecting Shipping and Mercantile affairs generally. These advertisements will at first be inserted in the Supplemental Sheet, and should a sufficient number be sent in

will be published on a separate slip. TERMS FOR ADVERTISING. For the Current II eek. If translated by Messrs SHORTREDE & Co. \$1 for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one cent per character.

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# NOTICE

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAM-BOAT COM-PANY, LIMITED

TOTICE is hereby given that the Third CALL, of \$25 each, due upon the Shares of this Company, will be due and payable on the 6th day of August next, at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Company, Limited, Hongkong, where receipts will be granted for the amount by the Manager, which receipts can be exchanged for Share Certificates at the Office of the Company on and after the

said 6th day of August next. Interest at the rate of twelve per centum per annum will be charged on all amounts

By Order of the Board of Directors. (Signed) AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, July 5, 1866.

P & O S. N Co's NOTICES.



Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton;

Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship

" ORINA," Captain CURLING, Her Mujesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on SUNDAY, the 12th August, at 9 A.M. CARGO will be received on board until 5 P.M. on the 10th Instant. SPECIE until

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For particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Office, Hongkong. W. R. DALZIEL, Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, July 30, 1866.

# NOTICE.

HE following Packages are still unclaimed, and are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcel Room at the Risk of the Con-PRICE.-To Subscribers to the Weekly signees, who are requested to take imme-

From Southampton, -J. J. M. 6, . . . I Box Worsted. D. H., . . . . . 1 Box Sundries.

Monsr. Decourt, . . 1 Box Apparel.

J. P., 98, . . . 1 Box Cigars and

Cigarettes. Ex "Formosa. Thos. Walters, Esq. . 1 Box Sundries. Hongkong, July 31, 1866.

# PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

 $NOTICE\ TOSHIPPERS\ OF\ TREASURE$ TO facilitate the work of Shippers, the I Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Offices in the Queen's Road

Treasure will be received in this manner and day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceding that of the Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure, from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated.

The Company of course except the "risk of boats," &c., as covered by ordinary. Marine Insurance.

With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

# NOTICE.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

MR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZIEL WI will assume charge of the Company's Business in Hongkong from this date and until further notice.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, April 16, 1866.

### P. & O. S. N. Co's NOTICES.

### NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Company's Rate of Freight on TREASURE to and from all the Coast Ports is now reduced to a uniform rate of one quarter per

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, March, 22, 1866.

### MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES

### NOTICE.

THE following Cases are still unclaimed I and are lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Room, at risk and Expense. of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery :-

From Bombay .-N/M, . 2 pieces and I Bundle Ivory. From Marseilles .-

(in diamond), . 1 Case Books. J. L. & Co., No. 11, . 1 do. Glasware. Puscole Pustovethy, 1 do. Preserves M. L. G. 1, . . . 1 Baggage.

Ex "Donnai," B. G. 1, 1 chest Photographic Apparatus. L. T. 221, . . 1 chest Baggage.

Ex "Alphee" From Marseilles,-W. C., (in diamond), 11 cases Merchze. J. L., 55 57/60, 63/67, 10 ,, Rifles. J. L., 5/6, . . . . 2 ,, do. L E., No. 5, . . . . 1 ,, Straw hats CONIL.

Hongkong, July 28, 1866.

# NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Messa Geries Imperiales Steamer "Cambodge" are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take imme diate delivery of their Goods.

A. CONIL,

Hongkong, August 2, 1866.

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CHAMBER HAT. ELLWOOD'S NEW PATENT AIR-CHAM-BER HAT combines the lightness of the PITH HAT and the softness of a Turban, with the durability, comfort, and numerous other good qualities

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Indian Mounts £3. 13s. ud., £6. 6s., & £0. 8s. Power in proportion to price. ALUMINIUM GLASSES, EXTREMELY LIGHT, £10, 10s., £14, 14s.,

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(Established by Charter 1720.) THE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant POLICIES against FIRE, to he extent of £10,000 on any Building, or n MERCHANDISE in the same.

DENT & Co.. Hongkong, 12th April, 1855.

# London and Oriental Steam

Transit Insurance Office. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. JAMES HARTLEY & Co., Managers. Established 1843.

HE undersigned is authorised to accept Risk on behalf of this Office, by First class Steamers. THOS. SUTHERLAND, Hongkong, 17th March, 1862.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

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GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

# NOTICES OF FIRMS!

NOTICE.

TIE have have this day established our-VV selves at this Port, as General and Commission Merchants, under the Style and Firm of MELCHERS & Co. HERMANN MELCHERS,

ADOLF ANDRE. Office No. 4, Graham St., near Q.'s Road. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

### NOTICES OF FIRMS.

# NOTICE.

I HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John STEWARD

LAPRAIK. D. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866

WITH reference to the above, I have admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and

Firm of DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

JOHN S. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

### NOTICE. MR ADOLPHUS T. EIMBCKE has this day been admitted a Partner in

CARLOWITZ & Co.

Canton, July 1, 1866.

MIE have this day established a Branch

Office No. 2 d'Aguilar Street, formerly

of our Firm at Hongkong.

Bank of India. CARLOWITZ & Co. Canton, July 1, 1866.

# NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE, PLANT; &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his Interest and Responsibility in the Firm ceases on the 1st July 1866.

EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

MITH Reference to the above announcement our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to

#### sign our Firm. A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr 1 James, ATKINSON in our Firm ceased

LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

on the 18th June 1866.

#### NOTICE. TATE have this day re-established ourv selves in Business, which we will carry on in Shanghae instead of Hankow.

INNES & Co.

NOTICE

Shanghae, April 16, 1866.

#### VI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Cô.

MR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-

Hongkong, April 13, 1866. NOTICE. TATE have this day established a Branch YV of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan.

### PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WAICHMAKING. and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has taken over the Business from that date.

Hongkong, April 2, 1866. A/ITH Reference to the above Adver-V tisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK,

Style of G. FALCONER & Co. G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

# NOTICE.

WE have authorised Mr F. SORNSEN. to sign our Firm per procuration. BEHRE & Co. Saigon, March 1, 1866.

# THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr

NOTICE.

I THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner, DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr. James Pen-DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner. on the 1st July. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

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### THE CHINA MAIL. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 2D AUGUST, 1866.

DEATHS.

At No. 2 Yuen ming-Yuen Buildings, Shanghae on the 23rd July, of Sunstroke, CYBIL JAMES HOWELL. At the General Hospital, Hongkong, on the 28th July, JOSEPH MANUEL, Private, Gun Lascar Company, aged At the Government Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 29th - ulv. WI LIAN ANT, at reman, late of Military Store Department, aged 31 years.

# ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

Conviction and sentence to death of 9 pirates -Sentence to death of the Murderer of Mrs Meyers and child-Capture of the Chief of the pirate gang-The Trial of Pedro Loureiro-Meeting of creditors of the Commercial Bank-Bathing house scheme-Ti-ping-tien-kwok-Arrival of

the New Captain General at Manila. Nothing of very great importance has transpired during the past week so far as Northern news is concerned; no fresh intelligence respecting the rebels has come to hand and if "no news is good news." Peking, Newchwang and Chefoo especially are progressing most favourably. Locally the chief subjects of conversation have been the trial and conviction, on Friday last, of a batch of pirates, 9 being found guilty and two acquitted. At the conclusion of the evidence for the prosecution the Jury offered to find a verdict of "guilty" respecting all the prisoners for which they were sharply rebuked by the Judge. It appears however that, they were under the impression that there was no evidence for the defence which explains an otherwise curious proceeding.

Wong qui fook (he has been called Wong A fook in all the reports) was sentenced to death on Monday last for the murder of Mrs Meyers and her child. The cold blooded atrocity of the deed makes one wish that English law permitted the infliction of some more painful death than hanging. He states that he was assisted by, or rather only gave assistance to, another scoundrel and that his share of the booty robbed was only two dollars. This is considered a fiction by the Police Authorities but if such a miscreant does really exist it is to be hoped that the police will lay hands on him. Few would grudge help in time, or money, to effect such an object.

Another piracy took place on Friday last. Without discussing the probable results of the new ordinance respecting the establishment of a Court of Piracy, those relating to the registration of natives and the Harbour and Coasts Ordinance must have a very sensible effect in the diminution of crime. Had they been in operation we should probably have been in a position to "fix" somebody with the crime of harbouring pirates.

. The Opposium, Haughty and Osprey went out to look for the boarders of the Bonaventura but returned unsuccessful.

Talking of pirates the great gun of those scoundrels has been caught at last. It seems doubtful whether they will manage to conviet him of any actual capital crime however, unless some fresh witnesses turn His connexion with pirates is quite such a villain out of the way at once. Placards are said to have been found posted up in various parts of the town threatening to burn down Victoria if the nine pirates now under sentence of death were hanged. This statement was originally made public by ourselves and has since appeared in other papers-whether from an independent source or not we cannot say; but the police have been unable to find anything more than a couple ! of notices asserting the innocence of one of the prisoners. We have since heard the statement made by a Chinaman but we omitted to ascertain whence he derived his information. Any how, true or not, a better commentary could scarcely be made on the state of native blackguardism in Hongkong than the fact of its being readily credited that such a document actually made its

A notable trial has just come off at Macao viz that of the King of Portugal and Messrs Dent & Co. rersus Pedro Loureiro. It lasted three days, commencing Monday | Cargo Boats and Sampans, for the entire the 23rd and ending on the 25th July.

in his speech that he opined there was not are we think sufficiently cared for by the sufficient evidence to prove an abuse of Deportation laws at present in force and Confidence and Falsification of Deut & Co.'s Books, but the Junta de Justiga sentenced the accused to six months imprisonment and transportation or banishment to one of the Portuguese Colonies on the West Coast of Africa for 15 years. In this sentence signed by all the 7 members of the Junta, (six of whom are laymen) the Judge signed himself as overruled, declaring that he agreed with the Attorney General that there was not sufficient evidence to condemn the As however he has the right of appealing to the Supreme Tribunal at Lisbon, which is composed of Judges, it is possible that he may obtain leave for a new trial.

Granville Sharpe to the effect that an application should be made to the Master of the Rolls for an order permitting the local representative of the official liquidator to accept and receive proof of debts, due by the Hongkong Branch of the Bank, instead of creditors being compelled to have proof made in London as now advertised; and for an order for the payment of such proved debts (so far as consistent with the interests of the general creditors and shareholders) here instead of in London. That the attorney of the official liquidators be requested to support this application and, in the event of such application being refused, obtain an extension of the period granted for proof of debts by Hongkong Creditors.

This resolution was carried without dissent, but a great many creditors abstained from voting in its favor. This being noticed by Mr Pollard he requested the Chairman to put the resolution to the meeting a second time. This was refused by that gentlemen who stated that he would put any new resolution to the creditors present. Mr Pollard then stated that he could not ask for the terms stated in the resolution unless it was unanimous, and the meeting separated without apparantly any understanding baving been come to.

The new Bathing house scheme is progressing; \$800 yet remains for collection but no great difficulty is anticipated in raising The total cost of the affair will be

1 most, remarkable book-remarkable from the fact of its combining the names of the most respectable of publishers with that of the most rowdy of authors on its title page has lately made its appearance out here. To those simply fond of imaginative literature it will be found most amusing while to those who have watched the prosimply disgusting. We must refer our a more extended notice of this work-noticeable only from the foul aspersions it casts on the names of men whose worst acts are more praiseworthy than the best deeds of the author as recorded by himself.

FROM MANILA we learn that the new Captain General, or rather officer acting as on the anvil to supply this patent desuch, had arrived on the 9th ultimo. There seems to be a strong feeling of dislike against the former governor, General Lara and our correspondent's letter is full of complaints of his extortion, &c., all of which it is to be hoped may be taken cum grano salis. The new officer is said to be very popular. He is trying afresh to raise a Government loan but apparently with small prospects of success. The death of Mr Webb, late H. M. Consul at Manila is also reported.

COMPREHENSIVE registration system is the only basis on which it is possible to found an effective police in this Colony. So long as the authorities are in ignorance of the numbers, names, characters and abiding places of the people, and of the classes among whom a police force must proveable but it would be well to hang operate, they are simply working in the dark and like all men in that predicament make very little head way. H. E. The Governor has recognised this fact and his scheme of Reform embraces amongst other things a Registration Ordinance of the most comprehensive nature and which if only well worked out and zeolously carried into operation will go far towards

improving the character of this Colony. The Ordinance in question is one of those that was read for the first time at the last meeting of the Legislative Council. It has been published in full in the Government Gazette of Saturday last and also in the Daily Press of Monday the 30th ultimo. It may be divided into two parts, that which provides for the Registration of houses tenanted by Chinese, and of their occupants, and that which ordains the registration of all Chinese servants, thus providing, in connection with the ordinance for the regulation of mass of the Chinese population of the Is-The Attorney General for Macao stated land, some, the beggars, whose interests by the clauses of one of the new ordinannes which render the penalties to be inflict. ed on those who return after having once

been deported very severe indeed. After the usual preamble and explanatory clause defining the meaning of the word "Governor"-by the way, it has just struck us that, for many years to come, the Chinese if asked in old school room phrase to give an example of a "Governor" will at once name Sir Richard as the only one with whom they have had any acquaintance, ignoring his is also empowered to close up, by gates, predecessors as unworthy the name. The any streets or quarters of the city which ordinance, the draft of which is now be- may in his opinion require to be for any Commercial Bank Corporation on the 27th fore us, goes on to define the meaning of portion of the 24 hours segregated from Some of our readers may remember

is rightly limited to the Chinese actually admirably in the case of an emeute or of a in the employ of other than Chinese mas- fire. ters. It would be an endless task to have to register the employées of the Chinese householders themselves. They come the Magistrates and very heavy penalties more properly under the head of occu- imposed, with very serious eventualities pants or dwellers in houses and will in the back ground in case of non paybe registered as such. The term house- ment and lest any loophole should be holder is so extended as to include left for escape, it shall be sufficient, if the immediate landlord of any house, personal service cannot be effected, to (although not resident on the premi- post all Summonses and decrees on the wall ses) in case there shall be any diffi- of a man's house, or his door, to render culty in fixing on the actual occu- him amenable to justice for disobedience pant of the whole house. Here again thereto. as is apparent from 22 Section of the Ordinance a wise discretion has been exercised and the houses occupied wholly or in part by Europeans are excluded from the operation of the law. Any difficulties that might result from this ficate, must produce that certificate when exemption are amply provided against by the regulations for the registration of servants who are the only persons in European houses on whom it is necessary to a heavy fine if he takes an uncertificated keep an eye or for whose sake it would be advisable to have all houses without exception registered. For the purposes any way about its servants or their cha of the Ordinance the town of Victoria is divided into nine districts corresponding they will now be compelled to do say very nearly with previously existing di- bon gré mal gré. visions. At least the nomenclature adopted is familiar to our ears. We regret however, and this is one of the few points YESTERDAY was a red-letter day for our on which we deem the Ordinance defec- friends of the XXth Regiment, being the tive, that there is no provision for such Anniversary of one of their proudest and places as Sowkewan, Stanley, Aberdeen, and Kowloon. Considering the character of these places and of their inhabitants they ought not to have been overlooked. especially as their omission leaves it in gress of events in China with thoughtful in the power of those who object to the minds the trash its covers contain will be restraint placed on their actions by the operation of the new rules to migrate say readers to another part of our columns for from Wanchi, to Sowkewan and there carry on their little business without

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respectfully demer, being divided into come to serious grief. The scene was an districts' registrars are appointed for each, extensive Rose garden in the Low Counevery householder (Chinese) is enjoined to tries, and such was the cool and undaunted record within a period of 15 days his name and trade or profession, the name of the ed a rose and placed it in his hat before street he lives in, the number of the house, going into action-hence the display of its dimensions, the number and names of roses yesterday in the helmets of their the occupants of the several portions of gallant successors. Only six of the Regihis house if it is sublet or rented out in any ments at present in existence were engaged river to furnish ample employment to one way, and lastly though not least impor- at the Battle of Minden, viz: the 12th, tant any further particulars the Registrar | 20th, 23rd, 25th, 37th, and 51st Foot. General may please to ask for, a rather disirous duty if the office of Registrar name of MINDEN on its colours, but those o General should be filled by any man of EGMONT-OF-ZEE, the Sphinx, with the active habits and of an enquiring, not to word Egypt, MAIDA, VIMIERA, CORUNNA, say inquisitive turn of mind. Every VITTORIA, PYRYNEES, ORTHES, TOULOUSE, householder so registering is to receive a Peninsula, Alma, Inkerman, Sevastocertificate for which he is to have the POL, and Lucknow. Women have enpleasure of paying a fee of \$1 and no more, gaged in its ranks, as shown by the embut he is further under an obligation to barkation return dated 1st July 1702, on police officer should be attached to the of the band of foreign desperadoes who report to the Registrar's Office, within one | which day the Regiment embarked as part week any change in the personal of his of the force which started in the expedition mêna e. Poor fellow. We pity him. against Cadiz. This embarkation return There will now be an end to all the com- is preserved among the Harleian manufortable little jobs to be made by harbour scripts at the British museum, and states thieves, pirates, &c., &c. and by filling a that one of the soldiers of Captain St. derstanding between himself, the com- of execution, though horrifying in its house as full if not a little fuller than it Clair's Company proved to be a female. pany and the Central Police Station details of lawlessness and bloodshed, had could hold with anyone who could pay It may not be generally known that the would at all events go far to weed at least one merit—it was doubtless the small pittance demanded. House- present 67th Regiment-a name so fami. out the worst amongst the crowd, rue and sincerely meant; but we cauholders not resident in the colony and liar in China-was formerly a battalion of while his action would not materially not attribute a like testimony to the subletting their premises, are bound to the XXth. find resident sureties for the faithful observauce of the provisions of this ordinance by themselves and their tenants, otherwise of Marlborough" to the Surgeon of the rules laid down, the Government will exercise a power of receivership over the rents and profits as effectually as will no doubt, hold them as tenaciously. To provide for the observance of the new Government. The Ordinance lays down der his orders. The Governor reserves to himself and very wisely too, full power to make such rules and regulations for the management or this district police force as experience may suggest. The Governor

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For the enforcement of the new regulations summary powers are given to

The provisions of the ordinance applicable to Chinese Servants of Europeans are in substance what we have so often suggested in these columns. All servants must beregistered-must take out a certioffering himself for engagement, and cannot be hired by any master without it, the person employing him subjecting himself to servant. The foreign community has resolutely declined to trouble its head in ractors. It is a matter for rejoicing that

most glorious achievements. The name of MINDEN is well known to very schoolboy in Eugland,

" Now stood Eliza on the wood crowned height O'er Minden's plain, spectatress of the fight. Sought with bold eye amid the bloody strife Her dearer self-the partner of her life."

made the foregoing lines familiar to us all, and it is with particular pleasure that we direct the attention of our readers to the fact that the XXth earned, on that occasion, laurels which will remain green in the memory of Englishmen so long as they possess a history or a nationality. The burthen and heat of the day was borne l this Regiment; and had it not been for their firm and valorous conduct, it is ge-The city, or as the Draft Ordinance nerally believed that the five other Regihas the town. A Misnomer to which we ments engaged with them would have courage of the corps that every man pluck-

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Whilst the twentieth was serving at St. Helena, Napoleon delivered "Coxe's life or in case of failure to comply with the Regiment, Dr. ARCHIBALD ARNOTT, with a view to the work being presented to the Officers of the Corps. Sir Hubson Lowe, objected, to the volumes being received by could the Court of Chancery itself, and the Regiment unless the imperial title was torn out. The Officers would not consent to such a mutilation, and on the books rules a new police establishment is called being sent to England for the opinion of into being, a sort of special Constable His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, force, partly nominated by the inhabi- Commander-in-chief, they were returned tants of each district partly appointed by in their original condition, with the remark that such a gift from Napoleon Bono special rules for the suidance of the naparte to a British Regiment was most members of the new force, nor does it gratifying to him, and that the safe detendefine their duties except generally to tention of Napoleon Bonaparte was a suffiassist the Registrar General and act un- cient testimony that the Regiment had done its duty, and the presentation of the books was a satisfactory and flattering acknowledgement that a delicate and difficult duty had been performed in a generous and gentlemently spirit.

The books, with the imperial title, are, we believe, in the library at the Headquarters of the Regiment.

form of a letter signed MINDEN, in connection with a review of the life of Sir HUDSON LOWE. It appears that Dr. ARNOTT was called in during the last illness of Napoleon, and remained in constant attendance until his death. On one occasion, it is stated, the Doctor, when urging him to take some medicine, said "You must Sire," and Napoleon immediately replied, "Ah Doctor that is the way I suppose you deal with the sick men in the hospital. You should be kind | junk. An answer was given in very plain to them, for there are not better soldiers in the world than the British Infantry; and now that I am on the subject, I will make a present to your Regiment, and don't think I can send a more acceptable one than the life of one of your greatest bring from the library the Life of MARLto Dr. ARNOTT, he said" he hoped the officers of the Twentieth would receive and place the books in their library as a Hupson Lowe was, indeed, frivolous, for the words which, in his opinion, were of fensive consisted only of "L'Empereur Napoleon" written on the title page. Twelve grenadiers of the XXth Regiment believe that in the performance of this peaceful and melancholy duty to a fallen foe, the grenadiers only behaved as they and their comrades had done many times before, have done since, and will do in the future—as brave and good soldiers. The universal Enfield's Speaker has we wish every officer and man in the Regiment health, prosperity and honour.

> THE reported amalgamation of the steam Steam-boat Companies or rather the sale of the vessels owned by Messrs Russell Hongkong, next day, July 27th, at noon, & Co., to the Limited Company is likely to be satisfactory to everyone who wishes well to the Rival firms whose names represent the conflicting interests. During the period that the somewhat hot contention between them has lasted we have carefully refrained from taking either side of the question-at all events since those at | we have been obliged to postpone the present conducting this journal have been | conclusion of our remarks respecting the connected with it-and we rejoice to see Customs Returns for 1865. They will the chance of an amicable agreement being come to which reflects injuriously

line of steamers and it is to be hoped that the directors of the Company will work cordially with the executive in carrying out what everyone admits to be an absolute necessity for the well being of Hongkong, a strict supervision over the rascals last of a long series of crimes upon the who pretty often avail themselves of the gallows in an English town, made pubfacilities afforded by steam navigation to lie a confession of his guilty career, one return in shoals to the scene of their of the most bloodstained episodes in former crimes. To this end an intelligent which was a period of service as one interfere with the profit of the Comhave an officer attached to each boat way the matter be arranged we expect with that of the other narrator, the Company to act for the good of the Colony. The latter arrangement would firm of Messrs Day and Son should deem as he did not deem safe characters might ment, even were the subject matter of be detained on suspicion.

THE British barque Bonaventure, which left here on the 25th instant, bound for Singapore, was towed into this harbour last evening by the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Ganges, having been attacked by pirates, and her Captain bandly wounded. On receipt of the information, H.B.M..'s Gun- ing to the inquirers in China who will boats Osprey, Oppossum and Haughty were immediately ordered to get up steam, and left during the night in search of the the work before us can have met with pirates.

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Owing to a great press of other matter therefore appear in our next week's issue.

(From the "Evening Mail.") There is sufficient lawful traffic on this Ti Ping Tien Kwoh; The history of the Ti Ping Revolution, including a Narrative of the Author's personal Adventure . By Lin-Le, (London,

Day and Son). Not many months ago a wretched offender, at the moment of expiating the stations at Canton and Hongkong and were employed for a time by some of instructed to prevent the return of cha- the leaders of the late organized system racters known to be bad. Of course of brigandage, known as the Tai ping many would pass whom he would not re- rebellion. The confession of this guilty cognize but practice and a thorough un- but repentant wretch, made on the verge pany. Perhaps it would be better to of adventures passed through under similar circumstances; and we notice authorized to demand the registration with some regret that the publication ticket which each native will in future loes not take place owing to a concurbe supposed to possess. But whichever rent situation, on the part of the Author,

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who, having some years ago lost his situation as second engineer on board a P. and O. steamer, entered upon that pleasant career of adventure upon the Yang-Tze-Kiang, shortly after the opning of that river to foreign trade in 1861, which ensured to many British subjects much careful and hospitable treatment, during more or less lengthened periods, on the part of Her Majesty's Consuls. Mr Lindley was fortunate enough, we have understood, to be thus entertained without expence to himself for board or lodging on several occasions-a fact which testifies to the solicitude felt on his behalf not only by the Tai-ping Goverment but also by his own, In the intervals of these relaxations, he acted, we have heard, as sub : editor of an eccentric newspaper at Shanghai, when not employed in conveying cargoes of muskets and percussion caps to the prayer-meetings he so piously describes at Nanking and Soo-chow. It was on these occasions, doubtles, that he joined in the devotional exercises which Messrs Day and Son have illustrated in the volumes before us with all the gorgeous tints of their especial art. In the autumn of 1863, however, Mr Lindley was again presented itself of emulating, with variations, the cutting-out exploits of Nelson, Cochrane, and Lyons. A little steamer which was chartered by the Chinese Government for service in the canals around Soo-chow, was lying opposite Shanghai, and one dark drizzly evening in October saw her Captain conveniently on shore. Mr Lindley, with a gang of chosen associates, seized the opportunity-and the steamer, which wasf orthwith hurried into the interior, the five or six Europeans on board being surprised in their sleep, man acled, and eventually handed over to a rebel chief who burnt them alive. The Firefly was disposed of to one of the leaders of the rebelion for a handsome sum, and Mr Lindley was fortunate enough to secure by a process, not unconnected with the invention of gunpowder and the use affairs (or, ships of of lead, a comfortable share of the proceeds. Despite a pressing invitation which was issued requesting him to ins-

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at once the record of stirring and natural | masmuch as we find no vestige of it ap- commented upon as not unworthy of creberoic adventures on the part of the pended to Messrs. Day and Son's literary dence. We believe most fully in fair and venture. Possibly this withdrawal open discussion, of every question; but if his name under the Chinese alias Lin le might be explained; but we prefer call- the freebooting commander of the "vessels among the "Christian" insurgents against our readers' attention to the ingenuity of of war" (to use Mr Lindley's phraseology) the "Tartar" government of China, the author, who seemingly disappointed which were destroyed the other day on the and at the same time also a vigorous, in his hopes of an imprimatur from the coast of Hainan were to publish, (with political attack upon the policy of the Saints, has, with business like acuteness highly-tinted chromo-lithographs), his British Government in rejecting the turned round to attract the perhaps more over ures of friendship repeatedly made by paying patronage of the sinners. Still, we really don't know what Exeter Hall; in holding forth with respect to the Tai- in our columns with seeming approval, to ping prayer-meetings he recounts, will have | the views he might not unnaturally enterto say about the lovely, impulsive, but tain as to the atrocious character of the naughty Miss Marie, the daughter of the commanders of Her Majesty's ships Os-Portuguese Consul and dock-proprietor at | prey and Opossum. Whampoa (!), who elopes with Mr Lindley in the sail-room of a P. and O steamer(!!), and lives with him afterwards TELEGRAMS in the London Papers to the in a romantic cottage near the Hapry Valley in Hongkong (!!!). It is well that we know Mr Lindley to be an actual personage, and to have been in reality one falling back on bottingen. Saxony was of the agents of the Tai-pings in procuring occupied in consequence of the Governarms, or we might imagine his adventures and heroic exploits at Nanking to be her army to a peace footing and acted with equaliy the creatures of imagination with the gushing Marie and his cottage in the Happy Valley. But, as we observed above, what will Exeter Hall say to Marie? We would suggest to Messrs Day and Son the advisability of bringing out two editions of this work, one in russet with the prayer meeting pictures, and the other in scarlet and gold, devoted exclusively to Marie and the cottage. One might be called the Tai-ping edition and and the other the Tai-ping Shan.

And now we must introduce our readers to the bonne-bouche of this literary transaction, which we have reserved by way of dessert for the conclusion of this notice. The frontispiece to Mr Lindley's powers that none of the questions at issue book consists in a lithographed reproduction of his "commission" in the armies of the rightful Emperor of China, the descendant of former monarchs, the Taiping Wang. Mr Lindley is good enough to furnish the world with a translation of this document, which possesses a high value philologically, as shewing the radical revolution in the meaning of the Chinese characters which must have formed one of the numerous reforms instituted by the Taipings. In the ordinary acceptation of the Chinese language, the " commission reproduced by Mr Lindley could simply he translated as a passport enabling a foreigner despatched to Ningpo or Shanghse at Shanghai, and here the opportunity for the purpose of laying hands upon a steamer for the rebels to traverse without hindrance the outposts of their forces but from Mr Lindley's translation it of 80 tons burden, called the Firefly, evident that the Chinese characters employed bore quite another significance among the Taipings. As a philological curiosity, we subjoin Mr Lindley's translation and

our own in parallel columns :-Mr. LINDLEY'S cording to his own translation :-The General of the PRINCE, Li, General Chin Ching (truly of the army of True Faithful) Army. Chung Wang Le (The Fedflity, issues the that the undermen- foreign brother, na- down. med Lindley, who is tioned foreign Brother Lin-le, afore sproceeding to the country between Shanghai and Ningpo &c, conducting and

the whole country, and from time to time visions), so that nohas been actively enpect the arrangements of H. M.'s Congaged, and has collected commissariat let him proceed with nor valuing difficult Hing and hand it ties, but directly over to the Ting managing the affairs. Wang, who will take ceeds to Kia Hing prefecture to conduct operations (with regard to organizing an anxiliary force, etc.) and to receive route are hereby re-

tary posts on the frontier to examine this closely and to allow him to pass to and fro without let or hindrauce. This is an express Commission !

With the above translations in juxta pogelical professors at Nanking. And yet sition we may take leave of Mr Lindley; these gentlemen " read the newspapers." not, however, without first expressing the Still, it is satisfactory to perceive that surprise that every one must feel on read- THE nine pirates condemned to death at the patronage to Mr Lindley's forthcom- ing in the Illustrated London News of the Supreme Court yesterday, were all ing work on the part of these respected | June 2nd a review of this individual's public men, which was promised in a pub- | work, in which his very natural abuse of regard to spiritual consolation. Strange lisher's circular issued in London upwards | the gallant and stainless Colonel Gordon to say, three of them have expressed a

and pay its price.

Tai-ping Government," professes to be of two years ago, has been withdrawn is not only extracted but also gravely "Record of Services on the Coast of Kwang-tung," we should scarcely consider it our duty to give wider circulation

> FOME NEWS TELEGRAMS. 16th, announce that the Prussians had entered Saxony and Hanover on the 15th. They entered the latter by way of Harburg and Minden, the Hanoverian troops ment refusing to accept Prussia's proposals that Saxony remained neutral, restored Prussia in her scheme of convoking a Gernan Parliament. The reasons for occupyng Hanover were similar.

Zittau and has troops concentrated at the Prussian towns of Schweidnitz and Zeits on the Western frontier. Prince Charles of Bavaria takes com-

In Saxony, Prussia occupies Lobau and

mand of the Federal army.

THE King and Crown Prince of Hanover have joined the camp at Gottingen. A despatch addressed by the French Emperor to M. Drouhyn de Lhuys assigns the causes of the war to three reasons .-" The badly planned Geographical posi tion of Paussia-the dissatisfaction existing in Germany and the necessity of assuring the independence of Italy. advocates the cession of Venetia to Italy, and cites the promises of the conflicting will be settled without the concurrence of

France and ends by saying :-"Let us maintain, theu, a watchful neutrality, and, strong in our disinterestedness, animated by the sincere desire to see the peoples of Europe forget their quarrels and unite for the advancement of civilisation, liberty and progress, let us wait, confident in our right and calm in our

The Moniteur repudiates any warlike interpretation of the Emperor's letter. Russia is reported to have announced that her own neutrality is simply dependent upon that of France.

# MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

H. M. Ships Haughty and Osprey return. ed on Saturday night without having gained intelligence of the pirate junk which attacked the Bonaventura. Opossum was left outside to continue It is said that the Osprey was in a ver leaky state when ordered out, and that her leak has since increased. The prompt action, however, of the naval authorities. although unsuccessful, is deserving of the best thanks of the community.

PIRATICAL PLACARD

"Commission" ac- THERE was a rumor current yesterday cording to our trans- that placards were pasted up in various parts of Victoria warning the inhabitants to beware as to how the nine pirates, now The FAITHFUL under sentence of execution, were treated: for that if they were hanged the city faithful Prince, Le). following certificate. would surely be set on fire. It is said There is now a that several of these placards were torn

A MAN called Ch k tai, long known to the police as the reputed chief of the to procure a vessel pirate gangs, which have lately infested (or vessels) of war! Hongkong has just been captured at managing military let him be supplied Macao and was brought over in the steamer this morning. Having been at every place he consigned to the custody of the police it through the realm, there is less danger of is to be hoped that they will take care of him, as the interests of a formidable thing be wanting. organization are threatened by his cap-When he shall have ture and it is probable that no pains will procured the vessel, be spared to aid any attempt at escape.

We learn that the capture is entirely slipped through the settlement incognito, neither sparing pains it to the city of Kai due to the intelligent efforts of Mr Douglass and Inspector Daly. For obvious reasons it would be injudicious to detail the means employed although aware of the facts. We trust that the action Furthermore, all taken by these officers will obtain the officers and soldiers strongly marked approval of the authoin charge of barrier rities.

> It was remoured that the nine pirates, hereof to grant free sentenced to death at the Supreme Court passage without ob- on Friday last, would be executed the which he succeeded struction or hind- day after tomorrow, the 3rd inst. rance. This in tes- now learn that no day has as yet been fixed, We therefore here- timony 28th day of but it is persumed that the executions will by command those 10th month of 13th take place either on Monday or Tuesday rule as those on the China Coast. Steamers next week.

> > THE threatening placards alluded to in our issue of last night turn out to be compa- vessels. ratively harmless. They contained no threats of burning the town, but only asserted the innocence of one of the criminals, at least this is all the police have been able to find out, but it is possible that some document they did not see contained the threat in question.

heathens until this morning. They were then questioned as to their wishes with

desire to be visited by a Minister of the with hot springs and a smoke crested top, the crews of these vessels enabled the officer Church of England, the next three would like to see Ur Legge, and the remaining three confessed to a wish for having a Roman Catholic Priest. We are neither cynics nor sceptics.—but we, nevertheless' think there is much room for legitimate doubt, as to whether sufficient time will be afforded these criminals to derive such instruction as may benefit their souls greatly, previous to their final exit.

WE regret greatly to learn that West and Maclean, the two Englishmen concerned in the robbery from Messrs Waller & Co.'s silk boat, and who, it will be remembered, had been sentenced to five years penal ser vitude, escaped during the night of the 23rd finstant from H. M. consular gaol. It remains to be seen whether they can contrive to effect their escape from Shanghai; if they remain here only a few days, we have full confidence that the police will contrive to detect and re-arrest them. -N. C. Daily News.

The price obtained for the steamer Granda was, we learn, \$110,000. She changed her flag on the 17th instant.-Ibid.

SEVERAL complaints have reached us with respect to a somewhat arbitrary line of House, of assuming the right to open bales of manfactured goods, for the purpose of

NOTES ON JAPAN.

(Continued.)

YOKOHAMA.—The next port of which w shall treat will be that of Yokohama which both from its position near the chief city of the Tycoon's or temporal government, and from it's being the residence of the ministers is politically speaking the most important of the treaty ports yet open to foreign trade. Except in this respect and in the beauty and interest of the neighbourhood, it cannot be said to possess many attractions for being, as it is, a town or rather village erected, since the opening of the treaty ports round the houses of the Europeans who first settled there, it has not antiquity to render it noticeable nor is it a good specimen of a true Japanese town. It was originally intended by Sir Rutherford Alcock, that the port to be opened on the bay of Yeddo should be situated at Kanagawa, a little village on the shore of the same bay on which Yokohama also stands, not only because the former place was situated on the "Tocaido" or great high road which runs through the whole empire but also because the new settlement might not be put in such a position as to be virtually separated from the mark ateries of traffic and too far distant from the capital. Many things however prevented the carrying out of the late minister's design, and probably the chief one was that the site he chose for the European town was so hemmed in by shoals and sand banks that the vessels coming to trade would have had to lie a long distance out, and at any time but the highest tides would have been unable to discharge their cargoes except in very small boats. Indeed at low tide, opposite the village, the villagers may be seen wading out to their boats many hundred yards from the beach, and it would be impossible to communicate with look out, but little success was anticipated. | the shore from the ships with facility or convenience. The Japanese themselves too, at least those who had the management o the affair, evidently had a very great objection to the foreigners settling so near the great highway, and by tacit or open opposition and by delays, that were doubtless unnecessary, continued putting off the day of opening the port until the plain at Yokohama, which they were most desirous of recommending was occupied by the buildings of the earlier settlers on ground which they had already prepared and endeavoured to force on the English minister. So that finally the town of Yokohama became the

chief seat of European intercourse in the East of Niphon, but even now all the consular and official documents are dated from the town of Kanagawa, and Yokohama is only referred to as the port of the former place. That in a political point of view its site is not so good as the one first fixed on is undoubted, for it is somewhat distant from any great towns or villages and does not lie much in the way of intercourse with the natives, but on the other hand it is far more convenient for trading purposes. and being out of the track of the Damios and Yakonins, who may be travelling those frightful tragedies which have from time to time occurred near the "Tocaido. Enough for us that it is there now, and though 8 years ago the valley of Yokohama was but a flat well cultivated plain, bordered on the sea side by a marshy track of ground and watered by numerous tidal creeks; in the present day a large and populous town exists on the same ground risen by European energy and supported by European trade-a true city of the It is the great centre of foreign traffic in

the country and is chiefly so from the facility of communication from abroad and from its position on the sea board of the central portion of the empire. It is reached from Shanghai by the steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's service, who convey the mail at the proper seasons to and from the settlement, and hence there are always two going and two returning each month, the fare is about \$100 dollars and the steamers on the line are the same class, as a and sailing vessels of course arrive at intervals from allparts, direct from England or from Hongkong and Shanghai, but the only regular communication is by the P. & O.

The settlement itself is situated on the bay of Yokohama, a small bay on the Western side of the large gulf of Yeddo and bounded by the two small capes of Treaty Point and Kawasaki. The latter bay forms a deep inlet, 28 miles in length by 20 wide in the South Eastern portion of the island of Niphon and has good anthorage in the series of small in ets formed by the many indentations on its Western sides; entering it from the open sea we find, about 40 miles from the commencement of the bay the little Volcanic island of "O-O-sima" commonly called "Vries" island after the Dutch Navigator of that name, and which is noted as being still an active Volcano

and also as being the reputed place of of the watch to crack on and take every confinement and banishment of those advantage of the wind, well knowing that Western shore of the bay as soon as we foreigners, who if they do not rise on and ern side of the narrow entrance, presents a when bad weather shews itself, and who series of low hills richly wooded and deep have driven our good seamen into foreign the sea, lies the town with its little bund and landing places at the French and Engpowerful battery. Behind all lie the hills. and designs, rises in the midst of a large perienced though he be in matters marine, action, recently adopted by the Custom but the last eruption was in 1707 when class or passenger ships for the past twenty measuring the exact length of the pieces. | gle night. The town of Yokohama, the passenger. But the Peninsular and Orien-The Invoice from home ought, we imagine, meaning of which is "cross shore," is sur- tal Company has pursued a more marked to be taken as sufficient proof under ordin- rounded by a small canal which gives it a career, considering that their vessels have ary circumstances, as it must surely be length of about a mile, a breadth of about 1 navigated coast lines not yet thoroughly known to the Customs that opening a bale a mile, and a circumference of about 3 miles | known, whereas Green's ships have to traof Manchester goods entails loss upon the Its area is hence about 340 acres, and its | verse the open ocean; the former have conporter when he desires to sell. -Shanghai | shape is a long rect angle, but the whole of | veyed probably not less than a million of

> with recent clay near the surface. to most of the hills in the neighbourhood. dently containing much vegetable matter.

2d layer, Red earth much mixed with here and there with layers of shells principally oyster. The shells are seen sticking on the surface of this layer in all di-

rections. Charred wood and pumice-stone are also met with in this clay. modern type and the strata described above are evidently very recent and probably of abatement, except at the last moment raised to their present height by the violent | when the ship had been run to death, and volcanic action which has at times disturbed the whole surface of the country. dissolution. The valley of Yokohama winds, as we have before said, for some miles back from the shore and communicates on the right with the larger Kanagawa valley, through which the "Tocaido" winds, and on the left with those of " Mississippi" and Kanasawa bays. All these are bounded by ranges of low have th ught of seeing was Mrs. Glasse in undulating hills wooded on all sides except a Chinese guise, and lo! here we have prethe places cleared for cultivation, and sented to the public something very nearly having an elevation of only a few hundred approaching such an apparition in the feet. The writers mentioned in our pre- shape of a cookery book just published, the vious article on Nagasaki give the best and | work we believe of the wife of an Ameriindeed the only books of reference on Japan, | can missionary, Although an unpretendbut all their descriptions of Yokohama are ing little volume, it contains no less than necessarily more confined to the beauties | 271 recipes for all the most useful and simof the neighbourhood than to the settle- ple dishes suited to foreign taste, and it ment itself, as the latter has no history ex- will no doubt prove of service not only to cept a short political one. Sir Rutherford the foreign house-wife in China, who is

table gardens The town is built on the of the bay and is backed by a kind of semi- it, might we all be saved, if our Chinese circle of low richly wooded hills. It is in- artistes would but adhere to some of these creasing rapidly every day, and no doubt | practical and necessary rules for the conthe whole of the swamp which lies between | duct of their kitchens. it and the hills will soon be covered with

filled masmuch as the houses are extending farther back every year and as the trade increases and the restrictions are removed the day will doubtless soon come when Yokohama will be a place of some importance in the Eastern world.

(To be continued.)

"TOM CRINGLE" ON THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER "LONDON,

(From the Colombo Observer.) We have seen a letter on the loss of the "London" in which Mr Walker, speaking as an old and experienced sailor, severely condemns the conduct of the late Captain Martin. The skip was overloaded, especially with coals; but bad as matters were, North China Herald, and we trust that the . Tom Cringle" is of opinion that batten- discussion thus provoked may not be allowing down the hatches and "laying to" in | ed to die away until it has been attended the storm might have saved the ship. with the beneficial results which we look Building ships clipper fashion and the ambition of gaining a name for quick voyages, are denounced. We quote a characteristic | are told to be purchased at Mesars. Macextract, in which but justice is done to the gregor's store at the modest outlay of \$1 great English Steam Company, which has each copy. only to charge a little lower fares and keep up a little better speed to hold its own against all comers.

"It is a fact that, not withstanding the vast supposed improvement in the sailing qualities of modern built ships, the old "East cient crew of British seaman to man them; I than point them out in the hope that they

Damios who became rebels to the go- he had only to give the command to see the vernment and are not powerful enough ship under storm sails in a quarter of an to resist its attacks. The whole of the hour. Your modern ship manned by cheap pass Cape Sagami, which lies on the North- | murder their sleeping officers, skulk below ly indented by valleys, until passing "Mis- employ, besides extinguishing the former sissippi" bay, we round the bluffs of adventurous poetry of a sailor's life, take "Treaty Point" and find ourselves in that | two hours to do the same work. The limit of Yokohama. Right before us, bordering of fine entrances to the modern clipperbuilt ships has been carried too far, none but steam ships of great power can use them lish concession, and on the right can be seen | with safety; and even with them the flotathe village of Kanagawa protected by a tion surface above the waterline should rapidly expand, so that when a vessel plunges and if the day be clear, the snow crested into a head sea slie may have abundant summit of Fusiyama, the sacred mountain | buoyant surface to keep her from going, of Japan, will be clearly visible among the | wenge-like, under water altogether. If any fleecy clouds on the horizon seventy miles landsman imagines I am writing without away. This huge volcanic hill, which forms facts and cause to support what I have a prominent object in all Japanese pictures | penned, I can in a few words shew him, explain, more than 60 miles from the settle- facts which he cannot ignore, and which ment and is in shape a truncated cone, the must convince any reasoning being. Thus, top of which is, except in the month of whilst in the three ships named in this letter August, continually crested with snow. Its 687 lives have been sacrificed; the Messrs height is 14000 feet and it is a favorite Green's ships, which are all what are called place of Plgrimage in Japan; numbers from frigate built, are all manued by officers all parts of the empire yearly making their trained in their service, from the apprentice pious visits to the "Matchless Hill." It and midshipman up to the captain, and has ceased to be active for many years now, although these have formed a distinguished according to the native account the moun- years, yet as iar as my memory serves me tain appeared from the level plain on a sin- they have never lost a ship or the life of a this is not occupied by buildings a consider- | passengers during their existence of thirtyable portion on the land side being still three years, yet it was only until fifteen months ago that two passengers were lost It has a sea frontage of about a mile but | in the "Corea" during the terrible typhoon only a portion of this is occupied by a re- off the coast of Chiua. They have lost gular bund, the latter extending simply in ships from the aberration of compasses, but front of the European portion of the set- the admirably disciplined officers, backed up tlement, which is provided with two well by the "well-paid" and "well-fed" British built landing places called "Hatabas" the seamen who man them, have always saved southern one of which is called the French | the passengers. Their ships are so strongly and the northern the English hataba. Its built, and so well found, that although exlatitude is 35° 26' 11" N. and its longitude | posed to some of the most furious typhoons 139° 39' 20" E. and its general direction is ever known, yet not one of them has been from North West to South East. Its geo- what may he called in danger. Two years logy is much the same as at Nagasaki rich | ago, when the Peninsular and Oriental alluvial plains with a soil containing a large | Company's ship "Candia" was on passage quantity of decaying vegetable matter, from Aden to Bombay, she was caught in bounded by hills often of sandstone and one of the terrific cyclones which sometimes visit the Indian Ocean, and which give Fortune gives the following description of scarce any timely warning of approach; one the Yokohama cliffs which seems applicable of these struck the ship like a blow from an iceberg-all her boats were blown away 1st layer, Black peaty looking soil evi- owing to the massive Iron davits being twisted and wrenched asunder! Three or four cross seas were tumbling in confused masses on her decks-her engine fires drowned outeveryone who could stand at the pumps did 4th layer, Hard clay. This is intersected so-one of the officers broke his leg in securing the hatches, and many received injuries. Her captain did not stand with his "arms folded in a noble fearlessness of death," no, he saved his ship like a good seaman, under menacing difficulties, to All the shells however appear to be of which those of the "London" were comparatively triffing, and within human power was then in her last throes of foundering

COOCKERY.

(From the Hankow Times.) Probably one of the last things we should Alcock's account chiefly deals with this brave enough to undertake the charge of question and he gives a most interesting her husband's menage, but to the bachelor description of the early difficulties both | who may take a fancy to treat himself to with regard to the proposed occupation of any particular dish for the nonce. Some Kanagawa and the assassinations and dan- of its standard rules for the management gers that distinguished its early history. of the kitchen strike at the root of some of Fortune devotes some pages to the descrip- | the wretched habits and weaknesses to tion of the works of art, &c., to be found which even our No-1, cooks are liable, and in the "Curio" shops, and referring to the | it would tend wonderfully to increase the sudden rise of the city from a mere Ham- satisfaction with which we might eat the let gives the following description of it :- | meals they prepare, if they would adopt When the American squadron first such useful hints as the following; "keep visited Yokohama in 1854 it was but a your kitchen in order"; "be punctual as small fishing village containing probably to your hours"; "keep your pots and pans not more than 1000 inhabitants. Now the | sweet, dry, and clean"; "be careful to use population amounts to 13,000 or 20,000, separate cloths for cleansing the person, washand a large town covers a space which was | ing the plates, and dusting the things' formerly occupied by rice fields and vege- "collect all refuse and remove it daily. de., de. Oh! what abominations to which flat land which extends along the shores | we are dail; subjected, did we only know

The little work, suffice it to say, is a step in the right direction, and we heartily con-This last sentence is already being ful- gratulate the adventurous authoress on the success of this the first experiment of the kind. We only hope it may lead to other and more extended efforts towards the amelioration of our domestic arrangements in this country. There is vast room for improvement in every thing connected with our daily life. In the conduct of our establishments, the style of our cookery, the selection of articles of food and drink. in our monthly expenditure for wages and house keeping, and in various other such matters on which our mental ease as well as corporeal health and comfort materially depend, we fall far short of what we might attain to, if we did but make the effort. We observe an interesting leader on one branch of this subject in a late number of one of our Shanghai contemporaries, the upon as so desirable.

The "Foreign cookery in Chinese" is we

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

(From the Shanghae Recorder, July 21 .. ) / The Economist contains an admirable re-India Company's" half-yearly merchant view of the Railway system prevalent in fleets made better average passages to India | England as compared with that upon the forty years ago than the average present continent in which there are some features. modern built ships. This was effected by that are so important to bear in mind as having well trained educated gentlemen to respects any future railway enterprises in command them, with a full and highly effi- China that we think we cannot do better.

ways being made like other roads, the sub- or occupation of every new tenant of any XXII. Nothing herein contained shall ject of support by local taxation on account | portion of such House. through which they pass. This principle thereafter report the same to the Registrar kept at the Registrar General's Office, and has been carried out with much advantage General. in both France and Switzerland and the IX. Every Registered Householder shall ment of this Ordinance, be employed as a writer of the article to which we have al- receive a Certificate of Registration in En- Servant shall within Thirty Days next Inded strongly recommends its application glish and Chinese, signed by the Registrar | hereafter appear personally at the Registo railway enterprises in England as the on- General, containing such particulars as the trar General's Office and furnish the followly means of preventing their becoming the Registrar General shall deem expedient, ing particulars to be entered in such unfortunate losing concerns which they which said Certificate shall be produced by Book :have hitherto in the majority of instances him when required so to do by the Regisproved to be the shareholders. Should the trar General or any Justice of the Peace or principle thus clearly laid down in-the Eco- any Officer of Police. nomist gain any currency at home, it may | X. Every Householder who shall not ployed. very likely be thought that unless some have his permanent place of residence in such system be applied to Railway enter- the Colony, shall enter into a Bond with prise in China, it will in all probability be two Sureties to be approved of by the Re- other particulars as may from time to time uspless to embark in it. To a certain ex- gistrar General conditioned in the Sum of be required of him. tent such an idea would be correct; but at | Five hundred Dollars for the observance of | XXIV. Every Person who shall hereafter the same time the effects of competition will | the Provisions of this Ordinance, and shall | desire to engage himself as a Servant shall necessarily be so much less here than at appoint an Agent in the Colony whose name previously appear personally at the Regishome, that, it may at least be a long time and address he shall furnish to the Regis- trar General's Office and furnish the partibefore the amount to be received from traf- trar General, and until he shall comply culars mentioned or referred to in the fic and passengers from a line in a good with the Provisions of this Section the Section XXIII. district would be so low as not to prove re- Rents and Profits of his House shall be XXV. Every Servant employed at the munerative. The first difficulty with the scized in the manner provided by Section | commencement of this Ordinance shall upon Chinese will not be that they will see in | XIX and forfeited to the Crown. railways so clear a means of benifitting land- XI. It shall be lawful for the Registrar XXIV and every Person desiring thereed property, that the owners of estates in General to summon in writing before him after to be employed as a Servant shall different directions will be anxious to ob- any Householder or any tenant of a portion | upon complying with the Provisions of the tain a branch line through their lands, but thereof and such Householder or tenant last Section be entitled to receive from the on the contrary, what we shall have to con | shall appear before the Registrar General | Registrar General a numbered Certificate tend against at least for a long time, will at the time and place specified in such of Registration in the form given in the he a prejudice in the opposite direction. summons and furnish all particulars res- First Schedule hereto and there shall be They will look upon them as our grand- poeting himself which are required by this first endorsed from time to time upon such fathers did, as likely to do the utmost pos- Ordinance to be recorded by the Registrar | Certificate the names of all Persons by sible damage to their interests; and will in | General. all likelihood be desirous to oppose them. in every possible way. Still if by any means to appoint any fit Person who shall be rerailway enterprise becomes permitted, there | commended by the Inhabitants of any Dis- | Certificate of Registration to his Master, or cannot be a doubt that it would at least at | trict to the Office of Chief Watchman of | Employer, and the said Certificate shall be fits. We cannot however, overlook the shall be immediately subordinate to the Master or Employer, whenever the term of way and the almost hopelessness of ever an I Authorities of a Constable. their assent to the introduction of the Iron-to appoint for each District any number so misconduct himself as to be dismissed, Road. Events of very recent occurrence of Persons who shall be recommended to then the said Master or Employer shall very different spirit on the part of the Chi- fill the Office of Watchmen in such District, tration to the Registrar General, stating tion of European improvements. The peo- | the control of the Registrar General and | ployment. ly be expected to tolerate railways. A small steamer may possibly be stopped and and Authorities of a Constable. squeezed at a barrier; but we hardly think that the most ingenious mandarin could proval of the Governor in Council, shall succeed in staying the march of a good's make Rules and Regulations to be observed Person to engage himself as a Servant withtrain. With the introduction of railways by the said Watchmen. the whole system of barrier taxation, existing in China, through which the revenue General summarily to dismiss any such | XXIX. Every Person who shall engage has to dribbe like treacle through a seive, Chief, or other Watchman to be appointed himself after the commencement of this must fall to the ground. It is therefore as aforesaid, and also to inflict upon him Ordinance, as a Servant, shall within Seven not to be wondered at if the local officials any Fine not exceeding Ten Dollars for Days thereafter report the same at the Redo all in their power to prevent such enter- misconduct : and every Fine so inflicted gistrar General's Office and produce his prises being carried out; and indeed our may be levied or recovered before a Ma- Certificate of Registration for the purpose own convictions with respect to the difficul- gistrate of Police upon the application of of having the Name of his Employer enties that such schemes must encounter in the Registrar General in the manner pro- dorsed thereon and recorded in the said this country are so strong that we are in- vided for the recovery of Fines by Ordi- Office. clined to give little credence to the state- nance No. 10 of 1844. ment that a railway is ere long actually to

### FROM THE "HONGKONG GOV-ERNMENT GAZETTE,"

brilliant dream of the future.

and can at present be regarded only as a

(Saturday, July 28.) An Ordinance enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the Advice of the Legislative Council thereof, dividing the City in the Colony of Hongkong. .

toria and also of Chinese Servants in the nese residing therein: Be it therefore enact-

Victoria Registration Ordinance 1866." II In the construction of this Ordinance | an action for Money had and received. the term "The Governor" shall mean His Hongkong or the Officer for the time being

administering the Government of the said

Chinese regularly employed in or about the by him may be recovered back by such payable under this Ordinance. Dwelling House, Office, Shop or other Es- Hous holder or voluntarily paid by him! tablishment of any Person not being a Chi- may be recovered back by such Householder bereby empowered from time to time to nese, within a District of Victoria.

Purposes of Registration under this Ordi-Office of the Surveyor General.

in Council from time to time to alter all or

in the Registrar General's Office.

at the commencement of this Ordinance shall within thirty days next thereafter of a Magistrate's Summons against any furnish to the Registrar General the fol- Householder for any offence under this lowing particulars to be kept in the Re- Ordinance cannot be effected, it shall be gister of such Districts :-

house is 'situate and the street number offence shall be charged and to leave another

sion or Trade.

House from such Householder. time to time be required of him by the Re- respect as if such Householder were present. gistrar General, who when necessary shall supply blank forms for such purposes.

an idea of the great difference which exists | One Week report to the Registrar General | Building or Tenement by reason of being in regard to all such matters in China, as any change in tenancy of any portion of his Tenants in common or joint Tenants or compared with Europe. The point to which House and furnish the Registrar General copartners they shall each be equally liable we think it desirable to call attention is with all particulars which may be required to the Provisions of this Ordinance as if that which refers to the advisability of rail- of him as to the name, condition, business | they held it severally.

of the almost proved impossibility of mak- VIII. Every Person who shall become a ing them pay by traffic and of the great ad- | Householder after the commencement of | rented by any Chinese. vantage which they are to the property this Ordinance shall within Fifteen Days

XII. It shall be lawful for the Governor as a Servant. first be the means of producing large pro- such District, and such Chief Watchman returned to him duly endorsed by such enormous difficulties which stand in the Registrar General and have all the Powers service shall expire; Provided always,

being able to induce the Chinese to give | KIII. It shall be lawful for the Governor or Employer without Permission, or shall point most decidedly to the existence of a him by the Inhabitants of such District to deliver the Servant's Certificate of Regisnese to any desire to further the introduc- and every such Watchman shall be under the cause of such Servant leaving his emple who opposed small steamers, can scarce- immediately subordinate to the Chief Watchman, and shall have all the Powers | Person other than a Chinese to engage and

XIV. The Registrar General, with ap- vided with a Certificate or Registration.

XV. It shall be lawful for the Registrar gistration.

be commenced in China. We have not on- in Council from time to direct that trar General concerning any matter re- of Ten Dollars shall be annually paid to the ly a great deal of natural prejudice on the any District or Street in Victoria or any quired to be recorded by him under this Registrar General, who shall account therepart of the people to overcome; but we part thereof be enclosed by means of Gates Ordinance shall be liable to Imprisonment for to the Colonial Treasurer. shall always have to encounter the most or otherwise and that all ingress or egress with or without Hard Labor for not less violent opposition from the native officials. in or out of the same shall be prohibited at than One and not more than Six Calendar business of or act as a Money-Changer in The idea of introducing railways into China such times and for such period and in such | Months, and to a fine either in addition to | the colony of Hongkong without having is no doubt a great one; but we fear it will manner as to the said Governor and Coun- or in substitution of such Imprisonment of obtained such a Liceuse, or after the expi have for a long time to remain but an idea, | cil shall seem fit.

XVII. Whenever a Fine shall be im. than One hundred Dollars. lowing Ordinances that is to say. No. 14 of 1844.

No. 12 of 1857. of Victoria into Districts and for the from the Householder by action at law or One hundred Dollars. better Negistration of Houses and Servants by a summary warrant of distress to issue I. This Ordinance may be cited as "The recovered by such Householder from the One Month nor less than Seven Days.

any Person actually occupying the whole actual Offender cannot be found or brought | Colony in lieu of the originals. of any building or tenement in a District | to trial the Householder shall be liable to lord of the whole of such building or tene- Offen ler. Provided always that the amount | dinance. of every such Fine howsoever recovered XXXV. The Governor in Council may The term "Servant" shall mean every from such Householder or voluntarily paid from time to time alter the scale of Fees

III. The Town of Victoria shall for the Money had and received.

dance be divided into the Nine following failing to pay any fine imposed upon or districts that is to say (1) Shektongtsui (2) | made recoverable from him under this Sai Ying Poon (3) Taipingshan (4) Sheong- | Ordinance within Ten Days from the date Wan (5) Choong Wan North and South (6) of Judgment, it shall be lawful for the Court Ha wan (7) Wan chai (8) Bowrington (9) imposing the Fine by Warrant to direct and So kun Poo and the boundaries of the said anthorize a proper Officer to take and Districts shall be those specified in the receive the rent or rents payable to such Map regulating and defining the bounds- Householder or any Mortgagee in possession ries of the said Districts and the said Map in respect of any portions of such House the Provisions of the Victoria Registration shall be kept in the Office of the Registrar | until such Fine and the expenses of recover- Ordinance 1866. General and a duplicate of the same in the ling the same shall have been satisfied and the receipt of such Officer for any such rent. IV. It shall be lawful for the Governor or rents shall be a good discharge to the person paying the same as against such any of the said Districts or their boun | Householder and all other Persons whomsoever and any balance remaining of any V. A separate Register Book in respect | such rent or rents after satisfying the said of each of the said Districts shall be kept | Fine and the expenses of recovering, the same shall be returned to such ! ouseholder or VI. Every Person being a Householder Mortgagee in possession as the case may be.

XX. In every case where personal Service sufficient service to affix one copy thereof 1st. The name of the Street in which his outside the House in respect of which such Copy thereof at the Registered address of 2d. His name and address and Profes- such Householder and in case such Householder shall not appear according to the 3d. The name condition or occupation of exigency of such Summons it shall be lawany person reuting any portion of the said ful for the Magistrate to investigate the charge against such Householder in his and such other Particulars as may from absence and to deal with the same in every

XXI. Whenever there shall be several

apply to any Householder not being a Chinese unless a portion of his House be

XXIII. A Register of Servants shall be every Person who shall at the commence-

1st. Name.

2nd. Age. 3rd. Particular capicity in which em-

4th. Name and address of Employer. 5th. Place of Native Domicile and such

complying with the Provisions of Section whom the holder thereof shall be employed

XXVI. Every Servant shall deliver his that if such Servant shall leave his Master

XXVIII. It shall not be lawful for any employ any Servant who shall not be pro-

XXVIII. It shall not be lawful for any out being provided with a Certificate of Re-

XVI. It shall be lawful for the Governor ly furnish untrue Particulars to the Regis- force for One Year, and for which the Sum not less than Five Dollars and not more ration of the same, or who shall violate any

posed upon any person resident in any XXXI. Every Person who shall use or ceuse shall on conviction thereof before a house and not being the Householder attempt to use any Certificate of Registra- Justice of the Peace, be liable to a Fine no any violation of the Provisions of the fol- tained by him at the Registrar General's | than Ten Dollars, and in default of payor without Hard Labor for not less than One and not more than Six Calendar Months every such fine or any part thereof in case and to a fine either in addition to or in from the actual Offender may be recovered less than Ten Dollars and not more than

out of the Court by which such time shall the Provisions of this Ordinance shall be convicted before a Justice of the Peace Whereas it is expedient to make Provi- have been imposed and to be executed guilty of a Misdemeanor and in all cases sion for the Registration of Houses in Vic- against the goods and chattels of such! not otherwise provided for shall be liable Householder without prejudice to the fur- | to be fined on Summary Conviction before Governor of Hongkong, with the Advice of soever recovered from every such House- line or lines to be imprisoned with or with- forfeited.

from any Register or Public Record kept Excellency the Governor of the Colony of any of the Provisions of the Ordinances purpose of this Ordinance and purporting proved to have been committed by any and to be certified as true Copies or Experson resident in but not being the House- tracts by the Registrar General shall be

of Victoria or in case, where there shall be any Fine which might have been imposed | the Second Schedule hereto shall be charged.

XXXVI. The Governor in Council i from the actual Offender in an action for time to make such Regulations and Bye-Laws as may be deemed necessary for car-XIX. In the event of any Householder rying into effect the Provisions of this Or-

# First Schednle. CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION.

This is to certify that has been duly registered as a Servant under Special Capacity:

List of the Employers at the Back.

Second Schedule. Registration Fee of Owner of

Bond by non resident Owner of a House, . . . . . Registration Fee of a Servant, ... Certified Copies or Extracts from Registrar General's Office 25 cents and for every folio above the first 10 cents.

### FROM THE "HONGKONG GO-VERNMENT GAZETTE."

July 28th, 1866. In Ordinance enacted by the Governor Hougkong, with the advice of the Legislative Council thereof, to make further procision for the maintenance of Order Honakona.

Whereas it is expedient to amend the Laws relating to the Police Force in the Persons "Householders" within the mean- Colony of Hongkong, and whereas, in con- bourhood, it shall be lawful for the said Chinese Main, or hereafter to be licensed by Warrant under his hand to order that

may be useful in giving our home readers | VII. Every Householder shall within | ing of this Ordinance in respect of the same | sequence of its proximity to the Empire of Justice and he is hereby required, to issue a | under Section XXVI of this Ordinance to China, the Colony of Hongkong is infested Summons against the Householder, within ply, between the Colony and the Ports in the with a number of Thieves and Dangerous the meaning of the Registration Ordinance Empire of China. Characters from the adjoining Mainland it of 1866, of such House, or if such House. The term "Master" of a Junk shall inis expedient to put a stop to their influx holder shall be a absent from the Colony, clude any Person for time being in comhere: Be it enacted by His Excellency the against his accredited Agent, if any, by No- mand or charge of the same. Governor of Hongkong, with the Advice of tice affixed to the House, to appear before The term "The Harbor" shall mean the the Legislative Council thereof, as follows: the said Justice who shall thereupon make | Harbor of Victoria:

> proportion not exceeding three-fourths, of with by the said Householder, or his ac- The term "The Governor" shall mean all Fines and Penalties recovered in any of credited Agent as aforesaid, within Seven His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong the Courts of the Colony in payment of Days from the making thereof, the said and the Officer for the time being administ such rewards, bounties and gratuities as he Justice may thereupon impose on the per- ering the Government of the Colony of may from time to time award to any Mem- son so refusing or neglecting to obey the Hongkong. ber of the Police Force or to any Constable, said Order, a Fine not exceeding Fifty Dol- The term "Harbor Master" shall mean for meritorious conduct, zeal displayed, or lars and not less than Ten Dollars, and in the Officer for the time being conducting injury sustained in the execution of his default of payment the person so refusing the Marine Department of this Colony, and duty, or to such private persons or infor- or neglecting to obey the said Order may any Person appointed by the Governor to mers, as the Governor may deem deserving | be Imprisoned for any term not exceeding | act as Deputy or Assistant Harbor Master of being rewarded for assisting in the de- Three Months. tection of crime, or the apprehension of

to frame such Bye-laws to be enforced by to permit the said Medical Inspector to is hereby repealed and from and after such publication to have

of 1862 is hereby amended by the addition | be liable to a Fine not exceeding Twentyof the words, "with or without Hard La- five Pollars and not less than Ten Dollars, VI. The Anchorges for Junks to be apbor" immediately after the words "Three | and in default of payment, may be Impri- pointed as aforesaid shall be notified by Calendar Months" in the fourth line of the soned for any term not exceeding One advertisement in the Government Gazette

9 of 1862 is hereby amended by the addi- deported under the provisions of any. Or- ed in the Harbor Master's Office and tion of the words " with or without Hard | dinance, shall return to the Colony of | Stations respectively, and in such other Labor" at the conclusion of the said Hongkong before the expiration of his convenient and conspicuous places as the

passing of this Ordinance, shall be charged for the Governor in Council to order him with having committed, or having attempt to be again deported for any period to be to time with the approval of the Governor ed to commit, or with having been an aider, then fixed, and in addition to be previously change any Anchorage for Junks. abettor, counseller, or procurer, in the Imprisoned for One Month with Hard commission of any offence which now is or Labor and to be branded and to be once or of weather) anchor at any place within the hereafter may be by law deemed or declared | twice publicly or privately flogged, but in | Waters of the Colony other than the An to be simple larceny, or punishable as sim- no case shall the number of strokes inflicted | chorage for Junks appointed for the Harbor ple larceny, and whose age at the period of at one time exceed Thirty-six. the commission or attempted commission of such offence, shall not, in the opinion of Harbor or Conceal, in the Colony of Hong- shall immediately proceed to and take up the Justice of the Peace before whom he or kong, any such Chinese under sentence of its Berth within the limits of the Auchorage she shall be brought or appear, exceed the Deportation, shall on conviction thereof for Junks appointed for the Harbor. age of Sixteen Years, shall on conviction | before a Justice of the Peace be liable to a thereof, be liable to be Imprisoned with or | Fine not exceeding Fifty Dollars and not | the Colony (for any purpose other than that without Hard Labor, for any Term not ex- less than Ten Dollars or in default of pay- of taking shelter from stress of weather) ceeding Three Months, or in the discretion | ment, to be Imprisoned, with or without | shall in case the Master shall not desire to of such Justice, shall forfeit and pay such Sum, not exceeding Twenty Dollars, as the | Six Months. said Justice shall adjudge, and if a male, shall be once or twice privately whipped, either instead of, or in addition to, such Im- | increase not withstanding the application of | XI. The Master of every Junk shall prisonment or Fine, provided that the the Penal Laws in force for their Preven- within 18 hours after Arrival within the number of strokes inflicted shall not exceed | tion, and it is expedient to devise and adopt | Harbor or at a Harbor Master's Station Twenty and the instrument used shall be a further measures for the gradual control report such Arrival at the Harbor Master's

VI. From and after the it shall not be lawful for any Chinese to act as a Money-Changer in the Colony of Hongkong, unless he has previously obtained a Liceuse to do so from the Regis-XXX Every Person who shall knowing- trar General, which License shall remain in

VII. Any Chinese who shall carry on the of the conditions contained in the said Li within the meaning of this Ordinance, for tion which shall not have been duly ob- exceeding Twenty-five Dollars and not less Office shall be liable to Imprisonment with | ment to be Imprisoned, with, or without Hard Labor for any term not exceeding Three Months.

·VIII. From and after the passing of this the same shall not have been recovered substitution of such Imprisonment of not Ordinance the keeping of Pigs or of other animals likely to be injurious to the public health, within the city of Victoria is strictly XXXII. Every Person violating any of prohibited, and any person who shall be keeping a Pig or other such animal in the said City of Victoria, shall be liable to Fine not exceeding Five Dollars, and in regular employ of persons other than Chi- | ther power given by Section XIX for the | a Magistrate of Police not more than Thirty : default of payment shall be Imprisoned for recovery of such Fine-Provided always Dollars por less than Five Dollars for each any term not exceeding Fourteen Days, and ed and ordained by His Excellency the that the amount of every such Fine how- Offence, or in default of payment of such the said Pig or other animal shall also be

the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:- holder or voluntarily paid by him may be out Hard Labor for a period not exceeding | IX. Any person who shall expose of proffer for sale in any house or shop in the Offender primarily liable for the same in XXXIII. All Copies or Extracts of or Colony of Hongkong, any liquor, meat provisions, condiments, or other acticle of XVIII. Whenever any offence against in the Registrar General's Office for the food in any tainted, noxious, adulterated. or unwholesome state, shall on conviction specified in the last Section shall have been to be sealed with the seal of the said Office | thereof before a Justice of the Peace, be liable to a Fine not exceeding One hundred Dollars, and in default of payment to be The term "Householder" shall mean holder within a District of Victoria and the received in Evidence in all Courts in the Imprisoned with or without Hard Labor, for any Term not exceeding Six Months XXXIV. The several Fees specified in and in case the Person convicted shall be a licensed Spirit Dealer, or Boarding house no such Person then the immediate land- upon him in case he had been the actual in respect of Registration under this Or- keeper, he shall in addition foriest his

> X. On inform ation duly made before any Justice of the Peace by any Constable or credible person that there is good reason to believe that any such tainted, noxious, adulterated or unwholesome liquor, meat, provisions, or other article of food, is exposed, or for sale, in any house or shop in the said Colony, it shall be lawful for such Justice in his discretion. to grant a Warrant to any Constable to enter and search any such house or shop by day, and such Constable may, if necesary. break open the doors of such house or shop, and seize such liquor or provisions as aforessaid, and detain the same until the Owner thereof shall appear before any Justice, and if it shall appear to the said Justice that the said liquor or provisions are tainted, noxious, adulterated or unwholesome, he shall adjudge the same to be condemned and destroyed, but if otherwise they shall forthwith be restored to the proper Owner, And in case of a conviction, the said Justice shall have power to order the offender to pay in addition to any Fine that may imposed, the costs which have been incurred in the execution of the said Warrant.

XI. It shall be lawful for his Excellency the Governor to appoint a duly quatlified Medical Parctitioner to be the Medical Inspector of the Colony, who shall perform such duties connected with the sanitary state of the Colony as the Governor shall direct and who shall receive such annual Salary as may be voted.

XII. Whenever the Colonial Surgeon, Justice of the Peace that any house, occupiand Cleanliness within the Colony of ed by more than one family, is so overcowded, or is in such a filthy and unwholesome a Junk now licensed under Section 16 of for any period not exceeding Six Months. state as to be dangerous or prejudical to the | Ordinance No. 8of 1858 to carry Passengers, health of the inhabitants of the neigh- between the Colony and the Ports on the lawful for the Governor if he shall think fit

I. It shall be lawful for His Excellency such order as he may think fit : and in case | The term "The Colony" shall mean the the Governor to appropraiate a certain any orders o made shall not be complied Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies

such Fines and Penalties as to him shall enter and examine any such House shall IV. Branch Stations of the Harbor seem fit, for the more effectual carrying out on conviction thereof before a Justice of Master's Office shall be established at such of this and other Ordinances relating to the | the Peace be liable to a Fine not exceeding | places in the Colony as the Governor may maintenance of Good-Order in the Colony. Ten Dollars and not less than Five Dollars, from time to time determine, which shall be and its better Regulation. Such Bye-laws to or in default of payment to be Imprisoned under the Superintendence and Control of be duly published in the Hongkong Gazette, for any term not exceeding Fourteen Days. the Harbor Master and shall be called

XIV. Whenever the holder of any Liceuse the same force and effect as if the same had for the sale of Spirituous Liquors shall been enacted by an Ordinance duly passed | permit any instalment of his License Fee to | approval of the Governor appoint a suitable be in arrear and unpaid, he shall, on con- Anchorage for Junks in the Harbor and at III. Section Twelfth of Ordinance No. 6 viction thereof before a Justice of the Peace,

IV. Section Twenty-first of Ordinance No XV. Whenever any Person who has been Chinese languages to be affixed and exhibitsentence, without permission from His Harbor Muster may from time to time V. Any Person who, subsequently to the | Excellency the Governor, it shall be lawful appoint.

XVI. Any person who shall knowingly Hard Lobor for any term not exceeding enter the Harbor, proceed to One of the

ling in the Colony are found to be on the for Junks appoined for such Station. while for the better limitation and control is to say :--. of Gambling in this Colony, with Power from time to time to alter and amend such Rules and Regulations or repeal the same

or any part thereof. XVIII. Any Ferson violating any of the Rules, Regulations or Conditions to be from time to time framed and passed by the Governor in Council in pursuance of this Junk and Ourgo in the Colony. Ordinance, or any of the Conditions imposed thereunder for the better limitation and Control of Gambling, shall be liable upon summary conviction before a Magistrate of sailed on her voyage to the Colony, and the Police to a Penalty not exceeding Two hundred Dollars and not less than Twenty Dollars, and to Imprisonment with or without Hard Labor-for any period not exceed- Guns and Ammunition ing Six Calendar Months and not less than

One Calendar Month. XIX. It shall be lawful for any Justice

to enter any House, Room, Vessel, Boat and Place, either on Land or Water within the limits of this Colony, and to arrest therein any Person violating or suspected of having within Twenty-four Hours previous to such arrest violated any such Rules, Regulations or Conditions as aforesaid and to seize all Instruments of Gaming. Tables, Dice and other Implements used in Gambling, and also all Monies and Securities for Money found on such Persons or in such House, Room, Boat, Vessel and Place aforesaid, and all such Implements of Gambling, Monies and Securities for Money if proved to the satisfaction of Magistrate of Police to have been used or kept for purposes of Gambling shall be forfeited to the Crown; and all Persons convicted of violating the Rules Regulations and Conditions aforesaid—shall in addition to the forfeitures specified in this Section be liable to be fined in any Sum or Imprisoned for any period named in the Rules to be framed by the Governor in Council under Section XVII.

XX. All Ordinances or portions of Or dinances inconsistent with the Provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. XXI. All Penalties imposed under this

Ordinance shall be recovered and may distributed in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 10 of 1844.

#### FROM THE "HONGKONG GOV-ERNMENT GAZETTE," (Saturday, July 28.)

An Ordinance enacted by the Governor Hongkong, with the Advice of the Legislative Council thereof, for the better Regulation and Control of certain Vessels frequenting the Waters of Hong-

Whereas it is expedient to make further Provision for the Regulation and Control of Junks within the Waters of the Colony in such Permit. of Hongkong: Be it enacted by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, with the Advice of the Legislatve Council thereof, as

I. This Ordinance may be cited for all purposes as "The Harbor and Coasts Ordinance 1866." II. In the Construction of this Ordinance

the term "Junk" shall mean every seagoing Chinese or other Vessel not coming within the Provisions of Section 4 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1862, and not being a Fishing Boat or Vessel licensed under Section XXIX of this Ordinance or a Boat or Vessel the Medical Inspector, or any two resident licensed by the Registrar General to ply Medical Practitioners, shall certify to any within the Waters of the Colony under Section 16 of Ordinance No. 8 of 1858.

The term "Licensed Junk" shall mean

III. So much of Section 16 of Ordinance XIII. The said Medical Inspector shall No. 8 of 1858 as empowers the Registrar have power at any reasonable time to enter | General to grant Certificates of License of II. It shall be lawful for His Excellency any house in the Colony and to inspect the Boats or Vessels carrying Passengers bethe Governor in Council, from time to time, | condition of the same ; any person refusing | tween this Colony and the Chinese Main

" Harbor Master's Stations."

V. The Harbor Master shall with the the "Harbor Master's Station," to be called "Anchorages for Junks."

and by Printed Notices in the English and

VII. The Harbor Master may from time

VIII. No Junk shall (except from stress or for any Harbor Master's Station.

IV. Every Junk entering the Harbor

X. Every Junk entering the Waters of Harbor Master's Stations and take up its XVII. And whereas the Evils of Gamb- Berth within the limits of the Auchorage

and ultimate Suppression thereof; Be it | Office or at such Harbor Master's Sation as therefore enacted that it shall be lawful for the case may be, and shall if a Licensed the Governor in Council from time to time Junk deposit the Liceuse thereof, and it to frame and pass such Rules, Regulations | not a Licensed Junk, furnish the particulars and Conditions as may be deemed expedient | hereinafter mentioned which shall be enterfor the total Suppression or ir the mean- ed in a Register kept for the rurpose, that

> 1. Name and Capacity of Junk (in 2. The name, address and description of the Owner or Owners of such Junk and

3. The name, address and description of the Consignee or Agent, if any, or the 4. The description of the Cargo on

board and number of the Crew. 5. The place from which the Junk date of her departure from such place; and of her arrival in the Colony.

6. Whether carrying any and what

XII. Upon compliance with the Provisions of the last Section, the Master of every Junk shall receive a Permit to be called of the Peace or Constable, and also for any an "Anchorage Pass," and shall forthwith Per on authorized thereto by the Governor pay such Fee for the same as is hereinafter mentioned, and in default thereof shall be liable to a Fine not exceeding Ten Dollars and not less than Two Dollars.

XIII. No Junk shall leave any Anchorage for Junks without a Clearance or a Special Permit unless the safety of the Vessel (through stress of weather) shall render it necessary and in such case she shall return to the same Anchorage when such necessity for leaving it shall have ceased.

XIV. No Junk shall leave any Anchorage for Junks between the hours of 6 P. M. and 6 A.M. from October to March inclusive, nor between the hours of 7 P.M. and 5. A.M. from April to September inclusive, without a Special Permit or a Special Clearance to be called a "Night Clearance."

XV. The Master of every Junk about to leave any Anchorage for Junks shall, 18 hours before the time of the intended Departure of such Junk, hoist at the highest Mast-head such Flag or Signal as shall from time to time be specified by the Harbor Master, and notified in the manuer prescribed by Section VI in respect to the Anchorage for Junks, and also shall give notice of such intended Departure and nature of the proposed Voyage at the Harbor Master's Office or Station, as the case may be, and he will thereupon be furnished with a Clearance in exchange for the Anchorage Pass of such Junk, and if a Licensed Junk the License thereof will be returned to him; Provided always that in case such Junk shall not leave such Anchorage within 24 hours thereafter, the Master shall report the same at the Harbor Master's Office or Station, as the case may be, and the reason thereof and shall, if so required to do, return the said Clearance, and if a Licensed Junk also redeposit the License thereof. XVI. The Harbor Master may from time to time grant to any Master of a Junk a Permit to be called a "Special Permit" which shall be a sufficient Warrant or authority for the doing of any act mentioned

XVII. Every Master of a Junk who shall violate or refuse or fail to comply with the Provisions of Sections VIII, IX, and X shall incur a Penalty or Fine not exceeding \$100 and not less than \$20 or Imprisonment with or without hard Labor for any period not exceeding Six Calendar Months, and not less than One Calendar

XVIII. Every Master of a Junk who shall refuse or fail to comply with the Provisions of Section XI or shall knowingly give untrue particulars concerning the information which he is thereby required to furnish shall incur a Penalty or Fine not exceeding \$200 nor less than \$20 or Imprisonment with or without Hard Labor nor less than One Month and it shall be

or fated to compl thesail Section a shall lave been by ished or not, shall Coloni within 15 h such ander on boa Penalty of Forfeit Crown levery M the Hovisions of shall emprison any period not e less than Three Cal Junk and her Ca XX N License popecial I respect of any Ju therei specified e

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'Harbor Master" shall mean or the time being conducting Department of this Colony, and ppointed by the Governor to y or Assistant Harbor Master. ich of Section 16 of Ordinance 3 as empowers the Registrar rant Certificates of License of ssels carrying Passengers beolony and the Chinese Main

ch Stations of the Harbor ce shall be established at such \* Colony as the Governor may time determine, which shall be perintendence and Control of Master and shall be called

ster's Stations." arbor Master shall with the he Governor appoint a suitable. or Junks in the Harbor and at. Master's Station," to be called s for Junks."

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last Section, the Master of eveall receive a Permit to be called rage Pass," and shall forthwith ee for the same as is hereinafter and in default thereof shall be Fine not exceeding Ten Dollars s than Two Dollars.

o Junk shall leave any Anchorks without a Clearance or a Speunless the safety of the Vessel ress of weather) shall render it nd in such case she shall return Anchorage when such necessity it shall have ceased.

Junk shall leave any Anchoriks between the hours of 6 P. M. from October to Murch incluetween the hours of 7 P.M. and 5-April to September inclusive, Special Permit or a Special Cleacalled a "Night Clearance."

e Master of every Junk about to Anchorage for Junks shall, 18 re the time of the intended Desuch Junk, hoist at the highest such Flag or Signal as shall from ne be specified by the Harbor d notified in the manner pres-Section VI in respect to the Anr Junks, and also shall give nointended Departure and nature osed Voyage at the Harbor Masor Station, as the case may be, l thereupon be furnished with a in exchange for the Anchorage ch Junk, and if a Licensed Junk e thereof will be returned to him; always that in case such Junk eave such Anchorage within 24 eafter, the Master shall report

t the Harbor Master's Office or Stae case may be, and the reason d shall, if so required to do, reaid Clearance, and if a Licensed re leposit the License thereof. he Harbor Master may from ne grant to any Master of a Junk to be called a "Special Permit" Il be a sufficient Warrant or au-

the doing of any act mentioned

Every Master of a Junk who ate or refuse or fail to comply Provisions of Sections VIII, IX, nall incur a Penalty or Fine not \$100 and not less than \$20 or nent with or without hard Labor eriod not exceeding Six Calendar and not less than One Calendar

Every Master of a Junk who se or fail to comply with the Prof Section XI or shall knowingly ue particulars concerning the inwhich he is thereby required h shall incur a Penalty or Fine eding \$200 nor less than \$20 or ment with or without Hard Labor period not exceeding Six Months than One Month and it shall be the Governor if he shall think fit ant under his hand to order that

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XIX. Every Master of a Junk violating | bow. the Provisions of Sections XIII and XIV less than Three Calendar Months, and such | ecutive Council :-Junk and her Cargo shall be forfeited to the Crown.

XX. No License, Anchorage Pass, Clearance or Special Permit shall be used in respect of any Junk other than the Junk therein specified or for any Purpose other than the one therein mentioned, and every Master of a Junk who shall knowingly use or attempt to use the same in violation of this Section, or who shall knowingly use or attempt to use any License, Anchorage Pass, Clearance or Special Permit which shall not have been lawfully obtained, shall An Ordinance enacted by the Governor of be Imprisoned with Hard Labor for any term not exceeding Twelve and not less than Three Calendar Months, and every Junk in respect of which a License, Aucharage Pass, Clearance or Special Permit shall have been use I or attempted to be used in violation of this Section shall to- of the Legislative Council thereof, as gether with the Cargo thereof and whether the Muster shall have been brought to trial or not be forfeited to the Crown.

XXI. Every Muster of a Jank bringing into the Colony any Person who shall in the opinion of the Court before which the offence shall be tried, have come to the Colomy for the purposes of Meudicancy, or any person suffering from Leprosy or other con- shall be transacted by the Supreme Court, tagious diseases, shall be liable to pay a or the Offices connected therewith, from Fine not exceeding Ten Dollars and not less | the Evening of the Twentieth Day of August than One Dollar for every such Person so in each Year until the Morning of the brought by him as aforesaid.

deputed thereto by the Governor or by the lawful for the Governor at any time to Commander of any of Her Majesty's Ships- | direct the business of the Supreme Court of War or for any Officer or Constable of to be resumed during the period above the Police Force, at any time to board any Junk within the Waters of the Colony and demand the production of either an Anchorage Pass, a Clearance, Special Permit, or License, and in case by reason of the non-production of any one of such Documents or for any other reason, there shall be ground to believe or suspect that any Provision of this Ordinance has been violated by the Master of such Junk, or in case the Docment produced shall appear from the date thereof or from any other cause to have been unlawfully obtained or to be unlawfully used, to arrest such Junk and her Cargo and the Master of such Junk, and deliver them into the Custody of the Superintendent of Police.

XXIII. Every Offence against the Provisions of this Ordinance shall be a 'Misch incapor and may be tried in a summary way, either by the Marine Magistrate or by the two Police Magistrates or either of them Provided always that the trial of every Offence, the commission of which may render any Junk or Cargo liable to Forfeiture under the Provisions of this Ordinance, shall be tried at the Harbor Master's Office or at such other place as the Governor may direct by the Marine Magistrate and a Police Magistrate sitting together, who shall have power in their discretion to extend the period limited for an appeal from their Decision to the Supreme Court under Or linance No. 4 of 1858, either before or after the expiration thereof.

with arrested and detained until the said

der tue Povisions of this Ordinance, shall. be transferred to the Purchaser thereof at

title to such Junk.

less than Ten Dollars.

the Provisions of this Ordinance, and also in India, our grand dames seem to think shares; they have received for three years would compare favourably with those of gine, lent to the company by the Marquis of to vary from time to time the fees chargea- they have nothing to do but receive visitors, the return guaranteed, and have therefore England; but I soon gathered from the Salisbury; and a supply of water having ble to each Junk under this Ordinance, and and, occasionally, return calls. The A. D. concluded that all was satisfactory, and that faureste that he, in common with the gov- been obtained the engine was set to work. to prescribe from time to time the forms of | C.'s do all the rest, they are paid for it; as the plants must be growing their profits erning class in England, had but little sym- but the ruins were still burning. Hundreds: all Licenses and Clearances under this what's the use of them if they don't, and so must increase, but, with the peaceful settlement of our of navvies have arrived, and it is hoped Colonial, Newspaper & Commission Agent for preventing by force, when necessary, any state of things.

provision of this Ordinance. solely as a Fishing Boat or Vessel for such | following day the Commander-in-chief's | phrase, "No one will look at Tea," and to souvenirs of pictures, flowers and auto- could have taken it as well as the Midland. period, and subject to such conditions, as the mounted orderly was seen by the writer raise a New Tea Company is now pretty graphs."

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	Do., a month and fraction	2.00
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1	Fishing License, a year,	. 10.00
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Hongkong, with the Advice of the Legis-

Be it enacted and ordained by the Governor of Hongkong, with the Advice follows :-

I. Section II of Ordinance No. 3 of 1859 is hereby repealed. II. Except for the Purpose of issuing Writes, receiving Petitions or completing any Sessions, Hearing, Inquiry or Trial actually commenced on or before the Day become almost universal. The duties of next hereinafter mentioned, no Business Twelfth Day of October then next follow-XXII. It shall be lawful for any Person ing: Provided nevertheless, that it shall be named, and to make any other Order in the Premises which to the said Governor may seem expedient and necessary for the Public interests and convenience.

THE DUTIES OF AN A. D. C.

\* (From the Bombay Gazette.) XXIV. Every Junk of which the Master | department. The question is, whether it | dens now in the market for sale.

holds to which they are appointed,

any Junk whereof the Master has refused | Harbor Master, with the approval of the | carrying the following load : On his holsters | nigh impossible. The second cause of the or failed to comply with the Provisions of | Governor, may determine and which condi- | instead of a cloak a large leg of mutton; on | dislike felt to "touch Tea," at home, arises thesaid Section and whether such Master | tions shall be endorsed upon or contained | one side of his horse hung suspended by the | from the number of gardens now offering shall have been brought to trial and pun- in such License. And such Boat or Vessel legs half a dozen fowls, and to balance this for sale. Most of these are of large area ished or not, shall quit the Waters of this having obtained a License the Master stock of poultry, two enormous cabbages as estates, though of small area as Tea-Colony within 15 hours from the service of | thereof shall cause the Number of said | dangled on the reverse saddle-flap, the | plantations, and in this a great mistake has such order on board of such Junk under | License to be painted in White Figures, (to | right hand supported a large bouquet, in | been made, more especially as it is next to Penalty of Forfeiture of such Junk to the the satisfaction of the Harbor Master,) 20 | the midst here and there the man's sword, impossible at the present moment to "get inches in length on a Black Ground on each | pouch, &c., struggle for bare existence. As | up" a Company. Existing Companies are it was with the sowar then so it seems to be willing enough to purchase land, which is XXX. The severall Fees hereinafter speci- now-a-days with the Aide-de-Camp. It is not adjacent to their own plantations, and in shall be Imprisoned with Hard Labor for fied shall be payable under this Ordinance long since there was a fine expose in Bengal, plant, but they do not care to be encumberany period not exceeding Twelve and not until altered by the Governor and Er- which our readers may possibly remember, ed with a large area of forest or waste land and now we are promised another from the | which, if not held in fee-simple, will sooner same Presidency. It is time that these or later prove an expensive burthen, and scandals ceased. The duties of an A. D. C. they are very far from being disposed to should be clearly defined, and all parties pay for it. Under these circumstances, it concerned should be careful to keep to them. is quite possible that many of those who have The principle involved is more important acquired land, and formed gardens on specuthan may, at first sight, be apparent. Em- lation, will find it a losing one,—or if not ployed in keeping household accounts, in actually that, still very far from the remanaging the establishment generally, these munerative undertaking they flattered themofficers must, to a certain extent, become selves it would prove. Of late, too, the acquainted with the priavte affairs of those Banks have learned to look shy on these they serve. Many foibles, freaks, and undertakings, and two, which are intimately eccentricities come to light which must fend | connected with India, have decided on makmore or less, to lessen that respect which ing no more advances on the security of every soldier ought to feel for his superiors. Tea property. This determination has relative Council thereof, for altering the | A slip, a hasty word, will often betray a resulted from the reports of Commissioners Time of the Vacation of the Supreme secret, which, if each did his or her own sent into the Tea-producing districts, and legitimate work, would have remained hid | who have made themselves acquainted with from all. Living in the same house, with the condition of every plantation in Assam an intimate knowledge of the doings of Sylhet, and Cachar, if not, also, of those every one in it, the keeper of all accounts, in the Himalayah range. the Aide-de-Camp must eventually acquire great power. To their honour be it said, that few, we might almost say none, have up to the present, abused it. Still, we do HIS HOME. not consider the position a fair one, and we

> TEA. (From the Englishman.)

trust soon to see some alteration in the rules

the personal Staff of our rulers may be, un-

doubtedly are, many and varied, but it cer-

tainly was never intended that they should

sent do. A man cannot do everything well,

why then should he be called upon to at-

pointment to many. So long as an under- cies that should charm the world. . . . . The pleasantest possible, we have heard as it begins to wear a speculative character, poet of my arrival. Perhaps no better inmany people say. He must dance and ride it is doomed to suffer sooner or later. The der to the tastes of Mr Tennyson could be well, he must be "a perfect lady's man," | cultivation of tea, in this country, has | found than this collection (gathered mostly his small talk must be inexhaustible, his hitherto been attended with considerable by himself) of minerals and fossils, curious patience endless, his temper angelic. His advantage to those engaged in its productive crustaces, shells and crystals, all labelled tact must be immense; he must be able to | tion, but, like everything else, it is now be- and arranged carefully. In a few moments make himself agreeable not only to the ing overdone, not as regards the actual I was shown into the drawing-room, where young and beautiful, but also to the ancient | production itself, but with reference to the | I saw Mrs Tennyson and the poet's maiden and ugly. He must know exactly where character it has assumed. No one can be sister. and how to speak, and where to look know- | blind to the fact that numerous parties, | | ing and saying nothing. He must be a with little or no capital or means to success- me some exquisite photographic albums, good accountant, and an excellent man- sfully carry on a Tea-plantation, have enter- and a packet of photographs of Mr. Carager. The A. D. C. of the present day ed on the pursuit, with the sole object of lyle. . . . must, in short, be a complete genius. His selling the same so soon as a few acres of | "As I was examining them Mr Tennyambition must be boundless, but no menial plant commence yielding leaf. The con- son came in from his study. How can l office should be beneath his notice. Whe- sequence is that the value of Tea-producing describe him to you? ther the jars of preserves in the godown gardens undertaken with this object has "He is, perhaps, five feet nine inches in have to be counted, or a full-dress levée to materially decreased in the Home market, height, but he stoops much as he walks, be attended, whether a wet nurse is re- so much so, indeed, that an acre of land, and thus looks shorter. He does not seem

quired; or a new pair of horses for his planted with shrubs of four years' growth, to be above fifty years of age, yet his gait master's carriage; an A. D. C. must be which, a few years ago, would realize a is feeble, and the wearing of glasses adds to perfectly an fait, in one and all. Chief thousand rupees, is now difficult to dispose the impression of his being older. His butler, head groom, footman, and nursery- of at six hundred. It has been overdone, dress is extremely old-fashioned-indeed, maid, all come within the sphere of his not so much as regards the area actually he looked more like an old picture stepping duties, he is the head of each separate under cultivation, as in the numerous gar- out of a frame than a gentleman of the shall be charge I with having violated the is fair to expect officers to do this kind of That the cultivation of Tea is highly waist, was of a sort of linsey woolsey mate-Provisions of this Ordinance shall be forth- work : also, what penalty failure entails? remunerative if economically carried out, rial, of a grey mixed colour, and fitted him We agres with the opinion lately express- and too much has not been paid for the very tight; vest and trousers of the same the same may be recovered by the sale of difficulties arise, the matter assumes quite London markets. These exceptional causes black hair, fine as allk (but plentifully mix-

given in writing to such Consignee or Agent. | which, thanks to the old tyrant-custom | return of from five to ten per cent for the | comprehended rather than clearly defined XXVI. It shall be lawful for the Harbor as the custom which, once fairly allowed experienced. The subscribers, however, are Master, in such cases as he shall think fit; to and started quickly became right, proper, for the most part ignorant of the nature of grant to any person resident in this Colony and fully underscood. The public enter- Tea cultivation; they possibly believe, that so? a License for any Junk or Lorcha, authoriz- tainment, which Generals of Division, and a hundred acres of plant in full bearing will ing the same to ply between this Colony Comman ers-in-chief are expected, we produce from 400 to 500lbs, of Tea, and that and the Ports in the Empire of China dur- might, with perfect truth say, obliged, to this Tea will return them from two to three ing such period, and subject to such condi- give might, very reasonably, be superin- Rupees per lb., and on this they proceed to tions, as the Harbor Master, with the ap- | tended by an Aide-de-camp. The ruling | base their calculations. These calculations proval of the Governor, may determine, and power could not be expected to find time to apparently prove, that the parties selling \$1,500, for the observance of the conditions | ed six pies for ghee, or those seven seers of | m w have been worth a thousand rupees, | by a firmmilk; he simply would have no time to one of shrubs just planted out is worth but a XXVII. Every Master or other Person attend to it. The matter, however, is quite tenth of that sum, and they, therefore, canin charge of any Junk, Vessel or Boat, different when there is a lady in the case. not calculate the real value of that for whether licensed or not, shall obey any Few ladies will deny that they rule the which they are, in all probability, paying orders which the Harbor Master or his house: it is essentially their business, and far too highly. Nor do they perceive that Deputy may see fit to give, under a penalty | their business alone, to make all household | the seller can very well pay the percentage not exceeding One hundred Dollars and not | arrangements, and yet how few who have | guaranteed on the paid-up capital for three young A. D. C.'s at their disposal, do so. | years, out of the sum he receives for the XXVIII. The Governor and Executive Not only the catering but all the wants of sale of his gardens, and still be a very con- positively outrageous and violent." Council are hereby empowered to make the nursery are frequently supplied and siderable gainer by the transaction. This is, such Rules and Regulations, as to them looked after by those indefatigable young however, just what appears to have at last ultra-political papers—were exceptions, and men arrived, under command of Mr Super- information; and may be looked upon in the light shall seem fit, for the proper carrying out men in gold lace and cocked hats. Arrived become apparent to many holders of Tea that our moderate, high-toned journals intendent Williams, with the Hatfield en of the "Murray" for Tourists in Northern Provices

A SKETCH OF TENNYSON AND

An American gentleman, Mr Harry Harewhich handed down by tradition, have now range over such a wide field as they at pre-

"The ladies entertained me by showing

nineteenth century. His coat, short in the such Junk and the balance if any of the net a different aspect. Regarding the case of are two-fold. The first is found in the epor- ed with grey), which fell over his fine head, Proceeds thereof, after deducting thereform | Captain Jarvis we know nothing beyond | moussums paid to the original holders for the down even to his shoulders. His eyes are the expenses of such sale and the amount what has appeared before the public, but plantations, to work which Companies have dark-grey, I think, and have the peculiar of such Fine as aforesaid, shall be paid to the simple fact of there being "a row in the been formed, and in the not unfrequent fall- appearance about the lids common to all the Owner or Owners of the Junk if claimed house" cannot astonish any one who has ing short of the promises held out by the students, and specially night readers, which within Twelve Calendar Months from the been for any length of time in the same promoters. A prospectus for the formation is very clearly perceived and defined in date of sale : Provided that in case there station with His Excellency. We prefer, of a Tea Company is laid before the public, photographs of the poet. His mouth is shall be in the Colony any Consignee or however, to abstain from remarking on the in which a large area is stated to be already constantly smiling, but his eyes seem to be Agent of such Junk registered under Section latest scandal until the Court Martial, in plant, and from which certain results are absent while he is speaking, searching eve-XI, no sale thereof shall be made in pur- ordered to assemble, shall have closed its promised, and, as a guarantee for the rywhere for something that is not present summes of this Section until Three Days proceedings. We purpose, at present, to genuineness of the undertaking, the sellers -that strange, speculative look that is not previous notice thereof shall have been offer a few remarks on the singular position express themselves ready to guarantee a casy to convey by description, and must be XXV. Every Junk forfeited or sold, un- A. D. C.'s generally occupy in the house- first three years, on the capital paid up. His voice is rich and sonorous, but he This is apparently all plain and above board, | chooses his words slowly, and I should An Aide-de Camp was, undoubtedly, ori- and when the public see that the promoters or think by this, betrays that, in his compohis expense, by a Bill of Sale from the ginally intended as an assistant to General sellers are willing to take half of the sum sitien, he is equally careful and slow. A Harbor Master, and such Bill of Sale shall Officers merely in their military capacity, asked for the plantation, in fully paid up sort of dreamy, ruminating voice, that has. confer upon such Purchaser, his Executors, Gradually, however, their duties increased shares, and apparently taking the same risks spoken, yet is far beyond the voice in Administrators and Assigns, an indefeasible and good humour, possibly fear of conse- upon themselves that they invite the public | thought. In speaking of Carlyle, the poet, of 'Sator Resartus,' he said,-

loved in Frederick the Great.

panied by one of those strange smiles. " No! I think not.

"'Why? may I ask. "Ah! you are too violent over there for me' (referring to our late civil war. But now that we are at peace, 'I advanced, 'and slavery is at an end !--He interrupted quickly:

"Ah! but your press," he said, "it is

Ordinance, and to provide adequate means on, are the reasons given every day for this the guarantee they discover the reverse to late rebellion, and I was much pained by during the night to get the line clear. In be the result. Then it is found on enquiry, the reflection that, though our deeds were the meantime the whole of the traffic has Junk from leaving the Harbor of Hong- It is not too much to say that the use or | that the Company has paid some fifty per | writ in iron, we should not have this been carried on along the Hertford branch. kong, or other Station, in violation of any rather abuse, of Aides-de-camp and other cent, more for the property acquired than 'shadowy honour' upon their tombs. How- vid Royston and Hitchin, and the Cambridge military assistants is only truly known at it was worth. To this is mainly due the ever, on all esthetical subjects we clasped branch of the Great Eastern Railway. It XXIX. It shall be lawful for the Harbor | head-quarters. It is some years ago that a flooding of the market with Tea shares. So | hands, and the moments fled all too quick- is a fortunate circumstance that the Great Master, in such cases as he shall think fit, to very strict order was issued in Poona re- many and so numerous have been the disap- ly in converse with that pure soul. So, Northern Railway traffic on Sundays is grant to any person resident in the Colony garding the practice of sending mounted pointments in regard to these undertakings, with tender memories, I left Farringford trivial as compared with that on week days. a License for any Boat or Vessel to be used, orderlies on duty, other than military. The that, at the present moment, to use a cant | House, carrying away with me some sweet otherwise it is doubtful if the Great Eastern | COLONIAL NEWSPAPERS received at the

EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT ON THE

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY. (From the London Evening Mail, June 10.)

The Great Northern has hitherto been regarded as being one of the best-managed railway systems in the kingdom, but at the present moment that system is almost entirely blocked by a disaster the magnitude as well as the character of which is entirely without precedent in the history of railway accidents in this country, and can only find its parallel in calamities, which may sometimes have been heard of on the other side of the Atlantic.

That three heavily laden trains of merchandise should dash into each other in the middle of a tunnel almost simultaneously little more than 20 miles from London; that such trains should have become ignited by the fire from the furnaces of their overthrown and shattered engines, and that the tunnel, which is more than half a mile in length, should be converted into one huge furnace and its air shafts into a species of burning crater is a calamity so astounding as to be almost incredible were it not that it is undeniably

The scene of this extraordinary occurrence is the Welwyn Tunnel, about five miles beyond Hatfield, and between the Welwyn Junction and Stevenage, and the narrative of the circumstances collected on the spot | 6d., and 21s. per bottle. Patent White Enamel for is this :- Shortly before '11 o'clock a train stopping Front Teeth, warranted never to change of goods' "empties" started on Saturday colour, 5s., and 10s. 6d. per packet; and the Gutta night from the King's-cross goods' station for Hitchin. On reaching the centre of the wood Leech, has supplied the New York Welwyn Tunnel, either from the bursting Home Journal with the following account of a tube, or some other cause, the engine which explains the numerous advantages obtainable of a visit he recently made to Tennyson: broke down, and the train was brought to by their patented method may be had of their Agents "Mr Tennyson's residence at 'Farring.ord a stand. In this emergency it would have House, Isle of Wight, is at once spacious, been the duty of Ray, the guard, who was unpretending, and elegant. It has a wide in the break in the rear of the train, to front, all clustered over with the trailing have gone back out of the tunnel, and ivy-leaves; to the right of which runs a given the stopping signal. This precaupicturesque porch, completely festooned tion, from a cause not explained, as Ray with woodbines, and at the left side appears | with his companion, was subsequently a pleasant conservatory filled with choice found in the break van dead, it is quite plants. I was charmed with the broad clear they did not take. This occurred paths, as I approached the house, which about 12 30 a.m. on this (Sunday) morning, were sheltered irregularly, on each side, and had scarcely taken place when the down There is always a tendency to overdo that | with ancient oaks, which threw their spread- | Midland goods train, the driver of the which has, in any instance, proved a profit- ing branches completely over them. Then engine of which had received no signal of able and good thing, and though this is not the wide level lawns extended on each side danger on the London side, ran into the always unattended with advantage to the to shaded allees, in which I loved to think tunnel and dashed into the rear of the general public, it invariably leads to disap- the poet wandered, weaving the sweet fan- already broken down train of empties. The salatable as well as the most wholesome Sauce that violence of the shock was such as to throw taking is legitimately pursued, it can seldom | " "A butler, in plain clothes, ushered me the Midland engine and the heavy train of What are the duties of an A. D. C. ? fail to benefit the promoters, but, so soon into a cabinet until he could inform the goods which it was drawing, and which, among other merchandise, was known to contain several waggons laden with casks of oil and other materials of a combustible Beg to caution the Public against spurious imitation character, over on to the up line, piling them one upon the other in heaps reaching to the crown of the arch, and completely blocking the tunnel. Whether from consternation or from neglect, no signal of the mishap was given to the signalman at the northern end towards Stevenage, and in an incredibly short space of time the Scotch meat train came up, bringing up the dead meat from the north for the supply of the Monday's Newgate-market, with other. goods. This was a Great Northern train, of the world, to advise them of any infringement of entered the tunnel, and dashed into the their rights. ruins of the alredy capsized Midland goods. In a few moments it was discovered that the engine of the Great Northern train had turned over, and that the goods and waggons of the Midland train had become ignited from the burning coal and cinders of the engine furnaces scattered about. Singular to relate, both drivers and firemen of all the engines had escaped either unhurt or with but slight injuries, and having signalled to the nearest stations, both upand down, what had happened, the first step taken was to look after the guard of the Northern train Muster shall either have been acquitted of ed by the Pioneer, that incapicity to per- garden in the first instance, no one will material. Around his ample shirt-collar a cf empties, Ray, who was found in the midst the Offence charged or if found guilty, shall form any of the above menial offices cannot deny, and some exceptional cause must, black cravat was loosely tied. But nothing of the ruins of his break frightfully crushed have paid the Fine inflicted upon him, and fairly be considered as a breach of military | therefore, have arisen for the distavor in | could detract from the power of his massive and quite dead, and with him another man. in case he shall fail to pay within Ten Days | discipline. But then, our contemporary | which the shares of the majority of the Tea | forehead, high and broad, and nothing a fireman in the employ of the Metropolitan any Fine which may be inflicted upon him, seems to forget that should any pecuniary Companies now in existence are held in the could be more picturesque than the long Railway, whom it appears he was conveying surreptitiously down the line to his of accommodation &c., &c. home, who, although not quite dead, was in a dying condition and was not expected Three itineraries to gates of the Great Wall. to survive many hours. The guard of the Northern up-train, Lacey, was also found lying on the line near his break, most severely injured about the head. He was in the first instance removed to Welwyn, but subsequently was taken to town and placed under the care of Mr J. Templeton | Tourists in the North of China, and these have now Kinkwood, of the Euston-road; surgeon to been published in a condensed form with the name the Great Northern and Midland Companies. Lacey, although suffering from a severe scalp wound and other head injuries. it is hoped, may recover. Information of the occurrence was at once telegraphed to Mr Seymour Clarke, the general manager of the line, who resides at Hatfield, and also to the authorities on the northern side: at Knebworth large bodies of men were find that his author has preceded him, and that employed to get out what waggons they the discomforts from which he suffers have been quences, introduced the increase of duties to assume, little doubt, as to the result, is on looking upon the picture of the sufficeating character of the suffered before by one at least who has set himself smoke and the heat of the fire from the to devise means whereby they may be overcome ignited ruins of the carriages and merchan. We commend to those interested in topographical " He has a sad face. Do you not think dise prevented their efforts being very "'Yes!' I replied, 'but I can conceive effective with the exception of the Scotch that he has many of the same qualities he train. Further telegrams having been forwarded to London, about 2 o'clock this " Doubtless, was the reply, accom- morning, Mr Superintendent Williams, with a gang of some 200 men, reached "Our conversation turned upon the beau- the scene of the disaster. By this time, which conditions shall be endorsed on, or attend to such things but then, this is not the plantation can safely guarantee them ties of the Isle of Wight, England general- however, it was known that there were li province during the approaching autumn months. contained in such License and such Junk cil; the transition from supervisor to the return promised, and any-doubts as to ly, my own stay in it, and gradually upon 36 carriages or trucks, 13 of which cannot do better than accept these Notes as their or Lorcha having obtained a License, the laterer, was easy, in many cases not object the prospects of the undertaking are lulled America. He had many questions to ask belonged to the down Midland, all in a guide. Master thereof shall cause the Number of tionable. All the rest followed as a matter to rest, if any have found existence. They me of Boston friends—the sudden death of blaze. The repeated explosions rendered said License to be painted in Black Figures of course. Lieutenant A can see after this do not know, however, that the value of a Mr Ticknor (of Ticknor & Fields), and, any attempt, even if the heat and smoke 20 inches (to the satisfaction of the Harbor and that, and eventually the said Lieute- plantation, or of such portion of it as is de- finally, asked me if I knew Mr Henry Tuck- had not prevented it, to enter the tunuel Master) on a White Ground on each bow. nant A. becomes a Jack of all trades. If scribed as being under Tea-plant, depends erman. I said I had not that pleasure, abortive. From the air shaft smoke and Provided that no such License shall be all our Commanders-in-chief and others re- on the age and quality of the plants them- at intervals flame, although some 50 or 60 Denny's description of the cities and their points of granted unless the intended Licensee shall quiring Aides de-Camp were bound to live a selves, or that unless the plants are of a tleman. At last I expressed the hope that feet in height from the roadway to the interest is full and carefully given. As to its corenter into a Bond together with one or life of single blessedness, we doubt if the certain age they will yield no Tea, or that some day, not far distant, we should have summit of the shaft, together with sounds more Sureties resident in the Colony, and house Staff would have much to complain if prematurely stripped of their leaves, the the honour of a visit from him, so that the resembling the roaring of a mighty cataract to be approved of by the Harbor Master, of. It would be absurd to expect His Ex- plants will not thrive. They do not know thousands of lovers of his song in America or river, indicated the character of the conditioned in any Sum not exceeding cellency to fight his butler over that wretch- that, while an acre of four-year old plants could welcome him. He interrupted me conflagration that was raging underneath. 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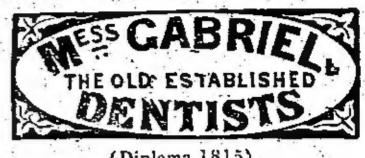
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